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Unfit in Every Way

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear

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We implore you to vote for Kamala Harris for president, and to clearly and strongly encourage everyone in your orbit to do the same. We do this because the only viable alternative is a man who has repeatedly proven himself to be unfit to hold the nation's highest office. It has been more than a decade since an editorial in the *Journal* has endorsed a candidate but Donald Trump's criminality and the threat he poses to our democracy leave us no option.

Let's be very clear here, as this goes beyond party affiliation: Donald Trump is a poison sullyng everything he touches. He's a demonstrably selfish, impulsive, cruel, lawless, misogynistic, racist, morally bankrupt compulsive liar who has built his political career through dehumanizing and vilifying people for his own personal gain. He's shown this with remarkable consistency. But there is no need to take our word for it, as Trump's record speaks for itself.

First, there's the criminality.

Trump has been federally indicted on 44 charges of criminal conduct stemming from his handling of classified documents after leaving office and his efforts to subvert the outcome of the 2020 election. If you believe these charges were politically motivated — despite their being brought by the same justice department that's prosecuted the son of a Democratic president and two Democratic members of Congress — remember they were approved by at least 24 grand jurors, everyday citizens who took an oath to make their decisions based on evidence and the law.

Then there are the state charges. In May, a New York jury — again, everyday citizens who took an oath to decide the case based on the facts and the law before arriving at a unanimous decision — convicted Trump on 34 felony counts of falsifying business records in order to conceal having paid a porn star to keep an

alleged affair secret from voters in 2016. Then there's the Georgia racketeering case, in which at least a dozen grand jurors agreed there was evidence to believe Trump committed conspiracy to defraud the United States, along with three other crimes.

There have, of course, also been civil cases: the 2022 fraud case in New York in which Trump was found guilty and ordered to pay \$355 million and the defamation case in which a jury found Trump had sexually assaulted and defamed writer E. Jean Carroll, awarding her \$83.3 million, most recently. But hundreds came before those. Most notable among them: the 1973 housing discrimination case alleging Trump's properties habitually didn't rent to Black people, which he settled; the 1991 case that led the New Jersey Casino Control Commission to fine Trump's property \$200,000 for moving Black employees off the floor to accommodate the whims of a racist customer; the 2009 suit Trump settled after being accused of pocketing investors' down payments in Mexican condos that were never built; the 2013 case in which Trump University was found to have defrauded thousands of students and Trump was ordered to pay \$25 million in restitution.

But if you don't believe the scores of jurors, career prosecutors, judges and oversight commissions in all those cases, consider what those who worked for Trump during his presidency have said.

Former Homeland Security and Chief of Staff John Kelly said Trump "has nothing but contempt for our democratic institutions, our Constitution and the rule of law." Former Defense Secretary Gen. James Mattis said, "He is more dangerous than anyone could ever imagine." Former Attorney General Bill Barr said, "He is a consummate narcissist. ... He will always put his own interests, and gratifying his own ego, ahead of everything else, including the country's interest." Former National Security Advisor Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster said Trump has "repeatedly compromised

our principles in pursuit of partisan advantage and personal gain." Former Defense Secretary Mark Esper said, "He puts himself before country." John Bolton, Trump's former national security advisor and a stalwart of Republican administrations for decades, took stock of the now dozens of former Trump administration officials who have opposed his re-election and told *USA Today*: "The stunning thing about the number of senior Trump administration officials who have campaigned against him, I think, proves that it really is Trump's flawed character, lack of knowledge, lack of philosophy, lack of fitness that has them concerned."

Again, these are just a small handful of people who served in Trump's administration — people he hand-picked and worked with — who now see him as unfit for office. There's also the widely circulated letter from 111 former Republican officials, including defense secretaries, CIA directors and members of Congress, calling Trump "unfit" and saying he "promoted daily chaos in government, praised our enemies and undermined our allies, politicized the military and disparaged our veterans, prioritized his personal interest above American interests and betrayed our values, democracy and this country's founding documents."

There are, of course, many very good policy reasons to oppose Trump's candidacy but they're all secondary. After all, if Trump thought doing so would put him back in power, we have little doubt he'd pledge to tear down the border wall, reinstate the protections of *Roe* and reconfigure the Supreme Court.

Trump's law breaking, whether shielded by wealth or under color of the nation's highest authority, and pursuit of personal gain at the expense of the people of this country and their security, have shown him to be unfit in every way. We must put our country first because Trump has proven he will not.

Vote Harris.



Yes on F

Editor:

Common sense tells us that the city can't remove 218-plus off-street parking spaces while adding 282-plus new apartments — and their vehicles — without unintended consequences.

A yes vote on Measure F requires off-street parking at current levels, possibly building above these five parking lots, a common practice elsewhere in California. Hundreds of new residents would still park on-street in Old Town/Downtown whether F passes or not since *no on-site parking is being required*. Imagine the added congestion — the children living there playing in that downtown environment!

A yes Vote on Measure F means the city *must* rezone the Eureka City Schools vacant Jacobs Middle School property allowing new residential development — ECS benefits with more families, students, a higher sales value and the city gains new property tax revenue.

Measure F offers *added* residential options, protects our downtown businesses and our tax-reliant city budget to maintain services.

Vote yes on Measure F.

Marian Brady, Eureka

Editor:

I've lived in Old Town for over 15 years, and I'm disturbed by the arguments many no on F people make. People really do live, work, and own businesses down here, and the no on F proponents ignore our concerns.

I don't blame the employees of Security National dreading having to walk several blocks to work if they lose the closest parking lot. I've lost count of how many times I've been sworn at, threatened or followed simply by leaving my building and walking a few blocks.

Anyone who thinks those employees won't have the same thing happen to them is living in fantasyland.

Parking truly is a problem here, especially during Friday Night Market, and the city of Eureka hasn't encouraged people to walk or bike to Old Town. The buses stop running after 6 p.m., so nobody could take a bus to Friday Night Market even if they wanted.

Lori Brannigan, Eureka

No on F

Editor:

Measure F is confusing on purpose.

It will build no new housing, but will stop the construction of hundreds of affordable apartments that are already approved and funded. The proposed tenants could earn up to \$65,000 a year for a

family of four. They would live, work and shop in Old Town and downtown, making a much safer and more vibrant environment for everyone.

Don't allow a vengeful billionaire to keep our friends and colleagues from affordable homes.

Please join me in voting No on F!

Deborah Dukes, Eureka

Editor:

Wow!

Just finished reading the October 10 editorial by Jenifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenon and Kimberly Wear ("No on F") and cannot thank the three of them enough for so concisely summarizing the threat that Measure F poses. This measure has been deceptively shoved in our face for months touting "housing for all" when really it is a cruel and petty boondoggle by a billionaire that used local students' welfare as bait for well-meaning local voters. Think of all the actual good things Arkley could have done locally with over \$1.2 million!

Cheers to the *Journal*!

Randy Terra, Eureka

Editor:

I see that Robin Arkley is now promoting Measure F to the tune of \$1.6 million, which would work out to about \$40,000 each if divided among the 40-odd employees at his Security National office in Eureka. Instead of wasting his money on out-of-state consultants, perhaps his people might be persuaded that \$40,000 would be worthy compensation for the time spent walking an extra block from their car to work?

Barry Evans, Eureka

Vote Harris

Editor:

Stop the flow of U.S. weapons to the Israel and its genocide of the Palestinian people.

Vote for Kamala. As President, she would be free to pursue her own policies and reject Biden's policies. Will she cut off the arms flow as Reagan did in 1985? Indications are that she will support the Palestinians. She has stated that she supports a Palestinian right to "self-determination." No other U.S. politician has done so.

She stood up the criminal prime minister of Israel when he addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress. Rather than preside over the session, she had more important things to do. That move spoke volumes. Harris will respect the American

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people who, polls show, want a weapons ban. A protest movement will compel Harris to act. Support Palestine, vote for Kamala!

John Webb, Trinidad

Editor:

Those highly qualified persons who worked closest to Trump in his administration publicly say he is unfit and they had to often talk him down from bad decisions. That is all I need to know to disqualify Trump.

That wasn't all I found out about Trump. I also learned that many mental health professionals feel it is their duty to warn the public about Trump's apparent mental illness. I don't take this as fact, but the constant lying, the way he talks and what he says tends to corroborate that view, IMO. There is also the fact of his two impeachments, his multiple convictions for fraud and false business records and his indictments for attempting a coup, subverting an election and stealing top secret documents. This week, Bob Woodward is reporting that he has been in frequent conversation with our adversary Putin. Trump does not appear to be a moral person that anyone should trust about anything.

Dennis Whitcomb, Blue Lake

Editor:

We have a choice: Kamala Harris, devoted to protecting the rule of law, the Constitution, your rights and freedoms regardless of party or race, and supports legislation to promote American business, reduce inflation and medical costs, address climate change and preserve the Affordable Care Act.

Or Donald Trump, a convicted felon/assaulter of women/con man convicted of multiple frauds, who bankrupted himself multiple times, and tells lies fluently and frequently to cause division, fear, benefit himself (not you) and avoid jail.

He conspired to overturn the 2020 election, falsely claiming the election was stolen. He says he would be a dictator on Day 1, tear up the Constitution and use the Justice Department to go after his opponents and critics. His words.

He creates chaos everywhere. Why would this be your choice? Do you admire his character? His behavior? He scares me, and should you also.

Vote for democracy — for Kamala Harris.

Jane Woodward, Arcata

Vote Atkins-Salazar

Editor:

I would like to express my support for Stacy Atkins-Salazar in her bid for re-election to the Arcata City Council. I have

known Stacy as a friend and a neighbor for over 20 years. Stacy has always been a problem solver, whether the issue was making our street corner safer with pedestrian blinkers or helping a child get the things they need to stay in school. During her tenure on the city council, Stacy has always had time for conversations about city issues and has not been afraid to tackle the controversial topics. Stacy loves Arcata and supports finding ways to bring the community together. Let's vote Stacy back in for four more years of making Arcata a safer and friendlier place to live.

Mara Segal, Arcata

Editor:

I am writing to endorse Stacy Atkins-Salazar for re-election to the Arcata City Council. I have known Stacy for several years as we spent time volunteering at local schools and youth sports while raising our children. We also both served on the Arcata school board. Stacy has always had a great affection and commitment to Arcata and making the city a great place to live.

Stacy has been successful in running a small business and took on her council tasks with skill and determination. She is a genuine and caring person I trust with decision making in our community. I feel Arcata is in good hands with Stacy on the council.

If you want to know more about Stacy, including her background and experience, she has a fantastic website detailing her involvement at Stacyatkins-Salazar.com. I am excited to vote for Stacy and hope you will do the same.

Erin Taylor, Arcata

Yes on O

Editor:

As Shelter Cove residents, we know firsthand the challenges of living with deteriorating roads.

Our rough roads make travel difficult and delay emergency responders.

Measure O is crucial for addressing this imbalance. By ensuring that all parts of Humboldt County contribute fairly, we can make sure rural areas like Shelter Cove receive the funding needed for road repairs and reliable 911 services.

Supporting Measure O is about fairness and safety for everyone. As proud residents, we ask that everyone join us in voting yes on Measure O — for better roads, quicker emergency response and a more secure future for our rural community.

Simy Rajan, Shelter Cove

Editor:

It takes no convincing to recognize the need to repair our roads — they are in horrible condition. In fact, state data

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shows that on average, each car owner is spending \$900 per year, per car on repairs related to bad roads. Shocks, tires and rims, alignments and more from hitting potholes and rough patches. The question is how to raise funds for road repair.

Currently, the limited funds we have for roads goes mostly to emergency repairs. We have multiple projects waiting to be greenlit because we don't have the 20-percent match that could leverage an additional 80 percent of project costs from the state and federal government.

Please support Measure O as the sensible approach to taking care of our roads. This 1-cent sales tax is only on taxable items. It does not apply to food, rent, medicines and medical care and many other items. Thank you for your support.

Steve Madrone, Westhaver

Editor:

There's one fact we all agree on — Humboldt needs better roads. It would be great if the state would help, but its most recent deficit ended with more broken promises. Meanwhile, our roads get worse. Measure O is our answer. It's a Humboldt-only, locally controlled solution that guarantees every dollar raised stays here, where it belongs. Measure O ensures we can fix our roads, improve infrastructure and keep our 9-1-1 emergency services running.

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County Measure O — YES

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thing — getting to work, making deliveries and keeping customers coming through our doors. Poor infrastructure hurts businesses, slows growth and puts us all at risk. Measure O is our chance to finally take control, invest in ourselves and make sure Humboldt gets the roads and services we've been denied for too long. Let's make our voices heard. Vote yes on Measure O.

Kevin Jenkins, McKinleyville

Editor:

To the Residents of Humboldt County, on behalf of the Southern Humboldt Fire Chiefs' Association, we support Measure O, Humboldt County's Roads/9-1-1 Emergency Response Measure.

As firefighters, we know how critical well-maintained roads are during emergencies. Poor roads have sidelined our engines after hitting potholes and delayed wildfire response when roads failed. In storms, patients are sometimes airlifted because roads are impassable.

Natural disasters are part of life here, and reliable emergency access is essential. Measure O will also allow us to secure state and federal grants, often providing \$4 million for every \$1 million locally raised.

Let's not wait until it's too late. Vote yes on Measure O to invest in our community's safety and future. Together, we can ensure we are ready for whatever challenges lie ahead.

Nick Pape, Shelter Cove

Vote Benzonelli, Hansen

Editor:

Please vote to re-elect Heidi Benzonelli and Michael Hansen as board members for the Humboldt Community Services District this November. Both incumbents bring the education and experience required to understand and manage the community's complex water and sewer systems.

Heidi has HSU degrees in engineering and business with focuses on water and sustainability and worked to revitalize an abandoned school that is now the Jefferson Community Center and Park. Michael has an HSU degree in biology and zoology, has been an active member of many water-related organizations, and has considerable professional experience in the water and wastewater fields.

Both Heidi and Michael have the needed background to help ensure clean drinking water to the local community and have proven themselves to their commitment to transparency, safety and fairness.

Justin Alipio, Eureka

'This Important Tool'

Editor:

About a month and a half ago, our county's Office of Elections mailed the Official Humboldt County Voter Information Guide. I'm so glad that we Eurekaans have this important tool that we can use to make an informed decision about how to vote on Measure F. It provides us with a one-page, in-depth "Impartial Analysis of Measure F by the Eureka City Attorney," arguments in favor and against the measure, and a rebuttal to each.

This information helped me separate fact from fiction; distinguish between information that is accurate and that which is misrepresentations and misinformation; and identify inconvenient legal and construction cost limitations. Voters need to be aware of the impacts of *both* approval and defeat off on affordable housing availability and cost — they are substantial and will be felt for years to come. If you are living paycheck to paycheck, this is a matter of immediate concern.

Given what is at stake, all we Eurekaans owe it to ourselves, friends and families to take a couple of minutes to carefully read the guides' Measure F information before deciding how to vote on F.

Thank you, Humboldt County Office of Elections for giving Eureka's voters information we can rely on for making informed voting decisions.

Jud Ellinwood, Eureka

Editor:

The Impartial Analysis of the November Election bond measures in The Official Humboldt County Voter Information Guide includes an impartial analysis of each measure on the ballot. Be sure to read them before you vote!

Paul Farnham, Fortuna

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The deadline to submit a letter advocating votes for or against specific candidates and measures in the Nov. 5 election passed Oct. 11.

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Noni the Bear, Fondly Known as 'Twinkle Toes,' Dies

By Kimberly Wear
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Noni as a cub. Courtesy of the Lake Tahoe Wildlife Center

Noni the black bear, whose penchant for balancing on the thinnest branches at the top of the redwoods in the enclosure earned the nickname “twinkle toes” from her caretakers, has died. She was 2 years old.

The Sequoia Park Zoo announced her passing in an Oct. 10 social media post, one day after the bear underwent a second emergency surgery in a week due to a constriction from connective tissue that caused substantial damage to her colon.

While zoo staff had been “cautiously optimistic about her recovery” following the first operation, during the second procedure, the zoo states, “it was discovered that the trauma to her colon was irreversible, and the organ had been unable to recover.”

“Noni brought so much joy to our zoo, and it is impossible to express the depths of our sadness at the passing

of our sweet bear,” the announcement states. “These past few days have been incredibly difficult for the zoo team, especially for Noni’s dedicated caretakers, and we appreciate the care and support shown by our community. The loss of a beloved member of our animal family has a profound impact that never gets easier, and we know that our community is mourning alongside us.”

While not litter mates, Noni and fellow yearling Tule formed a bond when they were little more than tiny bundles of fur while being raised together at a wildlife rescue center after separate, but equally difficult starts in their lives that began hundreds of miles apart.

“Animal care staff are giving Tule extra attention while he adjusts to this new normal, and they report that he is eating well and interacting with enrichment,” the zoo states. “However, we remind visitors that Tule might choose to spend more time in the patio and night house,

and he might not always be visible to guests.”

Tule was just a few weeks old, weighing a mere 3.7 pounds, when he was found in 2022 on Tule River Nation Reservation in Tulare County and was transferred to the Lake Tahoe Wildlife Center after days of unsuccessful attempts to find and reunite the cub with his mother.

A month later, Noni — a little larger, at 6.5 pounds — was also discovered as an orphan in the Oak Run area of Shasta County, about 20 miles east of Redding, and joined Tule at the rescue facility, where they would spend the next year being nursed back to health together.

California Department of Fish and Wildlife officials deemed both the cubs unsuitable for return to the wild — in Noni’s case because she never showed an appropriate fear of humans, despite efforts by the care team to prepare her for release.

From there, the search began to find

them a place to live out their lives.

In a recent interview for a planned feature on the pair in *Humboldt Insider* magazine, Sequoia Park Zoo Animal Curator Amanda Auston said the CDFW keeps track of “all facilities within the state that are suitable for bear placement and have space to accept new bears” for such situations.

“Lucky for Sequoia Park Zoo, we had just completed the new habitat when Noni and Tule needed a home, and plans were made to transfer the bears to Humboldt,” she said.

They arrived at the Sequoia Park Zoo in May of 2023.

Auston said it was “not important or necessary for Noni and Tule to stay together, as they would naturally mature and go their separate ways in the wild,” but noted the two — which she dubbed “the dynamic duo” — had “a clear bond

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A recent picture of Noni.

Courtesy of the Sequoia Park Zoo

and compatibility" that the zoo was "happy to foster."

The announcement of Noni's passing prompted an outpouring of support from people near and far, who shared pictures, videos and their favorite memories of watching the orphaned yearlings' playful escapades, while sending well wishes to zoo staff and Tule.

"The sweetest and silliest pair of bears. Losing Noni is so sad — sending the keepers, Tule, and everyone involved condolences and love," one wrote.

"I've been following Noni ... from the moment she arrived at the rescue," another said. "I so loved watching her antics with the swing and a blanket that she would toss over her head. And I was delighted, yet sad that she wouldn't go out into the wild, but was placed in your care. Her arborist and acrobatic stunts were truly a marvel. I adored her spirit. I hope her spirit receives an Indigenous send off. Hugs to you all for taking such care of Noni, and my heart goes out to you all."

With many people asking whether another bear will be brought in as a companion for Tule, Auston said that while Noni and Tule were the first bears in the new habitat, "it was designed with the capacity to care for several animals, including more bears and coyote in the future."

"We work closely with California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) on the placement of rehabilitated animals,

and we will coordinate with them when they have non-releasable wildlife in need of a home," she said in a follow-up response to the *Journal*. "Typically, these placements occur in late spring or early summer and depend entirely on CDFW and the rehabilitation organization."

The zoo described Noni as "a truly beautiful bear with a gorgeous coat, long eyelashes, blonde eyebrows, and a perfectly heart-shaped nose that would wiggle as she sniffed out her favorite treats, including peanuts, yogurt, and honey."

"During her too-short time at the zoo, Noni delighted staff, volunteers, and visitors with her silly antics and goofy personality," the announcement states. "Noni particularly enjoyed playing in bubbles and splashing in water, and zookeepers often joked about needing to get her a hot tub for the backyard."

Along with sharing favorite photos and memories of Noni on the Sequoia Park Zoo Facebook page post, the zoo is asking the community to consider donations in her name to the Animal Enrichment Fund at redwoodzoo.org/donate.

"We are so fortunate to have been able to care for Noni, and we will miss her deeply," the zoo said in the announcement.

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‘Uniquely Unique’

Cal Poly Humboldt community shares vision for next president

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It was about 40 minutes in the forum held at Cal Poly Humboldt’s Van Duzer Theatre to allow a California State University presidential search committee and a group of locals comprised to advise them to hear input from the campus community on who should become the university’s next president.

Both committees had already heard from nearly a dozen folks, almost all of whom had urged them to prioritize candidates with backgrounds in the classroom and strong communications skills who respected shared governance and have a deep understanding of the local area, when political science professor John Meyer approached the microphone. He told the committees’ members, all of them sitting behind lines of tables on the theater’s raised stage, that he’d been at Cal Poly Humboldt for nearly 27 years.

“I’ve been here long enough that this is the fourth presidential search process that I’ve witnessed, and my brief observation is that every time we go through this process, we look for a president who corrects for some of the faults of the previous one,” Meyer said. “So, you are no doubt, not just in the comments so far this morning but in general, going to hear a lot about the need for effective communication, about the need for respect for shared governance and, above all else I think, we’re hearing about the importance and the need for someone who’s willing and able to listen. But honestly that’s a low bar.”

Those things, Meyer said, shouldn’t have to be said. Yet they were, repeatedly, throughout the nearly two-hour forum, underscoring Meyer’s point that conversations about an institution’s future are often deeply rooted in its recent past.

Tom Jackson Jr., who stepped down from the presidency this summer after five years helming the university, retreating to a tenured professor position, was only mentioned by name a couple of times by the several dozen people who addressed the committees at the Oct. 10

forum, but his tenure loomed large in their comments. Jackson, the university’s eighth president, helped see what was then Humboldt State University transition into the state’s third polytechnic institution, a transformation accompanied by an investment of more than \$450 million in state funds. But Jackson’s tenure was also tumultuous, with his administration making a series of decisions — including reviving a student housing project that had been scuttled in the face of community opposition, evicting students living in vehicles from campus and making comments some saw as an attempt to silence survivors of sexual assault and harassment — that caused deep fissures on campus.

Seemingly adding to the frustration that grew with Jackson’s tenure was his perceived invisibility, with students and staff alike lamenting that he rarely attended university meetings, events and performances, was seldom seen on campus and rarely responded to emails. Things then boiled over very publicly in April, when Jackson’s administration directed police to clear pro-Palestinian demonstrators from Siemens Hall, leading to a violent confrontation with officers and what would become an eight-day occupation of the building, the closure of campus and moving commencement ceremonies off campus.

CSU Chancellor Mildred Garcia appointed Michael Spagna as CPH’s interim president for this academic year, and he has so far gotten positive reviews from many on campus — his tenure will not extend beyond this year. The committee is tasked with conducting a national search to find Jackson’s successor, who will be appointed prior to the 2025-2026 school year.

Several people attending the Oct. 10 forum noted that it was a first, that prior CSU presidential searches had not taken this step to gather campus and thanked Garcia and the committee for the opportunity. At least two also noted that when

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tapping Jackson for the job, a prior CSU presidential selection committee had ignored the input of a local community advisory committee, urging this committee not to make that same mistake.

Michihiro Clark Sugata, an associate professor of sociology, urged the selection committee to “value the input of these incredible” people who serve on the advisory committee, which includes student, staff and faculty representatives, as well as local community members.

“Please heed their advice and listen to them about what we need,” Sugata said. “They know what we need, because they are a part of our community.”

In his brief comments, Sugata stressed that Cal Poly Humboldt stands apart from the rest of the CSU.

“Each campus is unique, but we are honestly by far the most — we are uniquely unique,” he said, noting that CPH is the most rural and most isolated of the 23-school system. “If you get a toothache here, you should expect to drive three hours to Redding. If you injure yourself severely, you will get on a helicopter to get proper medical attention. These are our daily lived realities.”

Some speakers stressed that given those realities, the university has an outsized impact on the community around it.

English Department Chair Lisa Tremain reiterated the request that “the voices of those representing this place and who know this place are deeply, deeply considered.”

Maxwell Schnurer, who chairs the Communications Department and has been on campus for almost 20 years, asked that the committee prioritize someone who is ethical and skilled in listening, someone from an academic background who puts students first.

“I would ask that this leader, if possible, be deeply informed in the culture and history of Cal Poly Humboldt, this county, this place, the lands, the rivers, the mountains,” Schnurer said. “That’s really difficult to ask, but I want to say it anyway. Please consider this space and the unique nature of it when seeking this next leader.”

The committees also heard from Rouhollah Aghasaleh, an assistant professor in the school of education who had just returned from a temporary suspension received after becoming the only faculty member among the almost three dozen people arrested as a part of the protests last spring. (The Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office declined to charge Aghasaleh in the case, and they have maintained they were only on campus out of concern for students’ safety.)

Aghasaleh, who voiced their excitement for being “back in my home,” told

the committees the bar for Jackson’s replacement has been set low.

“On the one hand, the former president, in whom the general faculty had no confidence, has set the bar so low to the extent that if we get a president who appears on campus in the flesh and doesn’t send gangs of police to give our students concussions, we will get excited,” Aghasaleh said.

On the other hand, Aghasaleh said they would like to see someone who is an educator not a commander, a “shared governance hero,” someone who is “one of us.”

“We don’t need a corporate figurehead who only shows up for ribbon cutting ceremonies and commencements,” Aghasaleh said. “We need someone who looks like they belong here, not someone we would mistake for an investment banker at a shareholder meeting.”

Michelle Williams, an executive assistant at CPH, spoke a bit later in the forum and indicated she agreed with everything previous speakers had said. She added that she’d like to see a candidate prepared to carry through the transition to a polytechnic, including everything from oversight of large-scale construction projects to implementing hands-on learning programs. She then addressed what she called the “elephant in the room,” noting the university will likely face a \$13 million budget deficit in the 2025-2026 school year due to state funding cuts.

“Although we do not want to run education like a business and we are not customers, we need to make payroll, and we need to keep the lights on,” she said. “So, revenue and expenses matter ... this president is going to have to be very wise and strategic in dealing with a very serious budget crisis in 2025-2026.”

While faculty, staff and community members comprised a majority of those who addressed the committees, they did hear from some students, as well. Eduardo Cruz, the legislative vice president of Associated Students, was one of the first speakers of the day.

“We need a president who will foster a community where students feel heard, supported and engaged,” he said. “Our next president should be more than a decision maker. They should be a visible and active presence in our campus life and community, attending events, engaging in conversations, and mending and building those relationships with students, faculty and staff.” ●

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Cosmic Viewing: Rare Comet Making Appearance

After being treated to an encore of the Northern Lights in recent weeks, skywatchers in Humboldt County have the chance to view another celestial phenomena in the comet Tsuchinshan-ATLAS.

In what NASA describes as a “once-in-80,000-years sight,” the comet will be visible low in the horizon to the west after sunset, with the best likelihood for a sighting set for Oct. 14 through Oct. 24 as it makes a close pass by Earth, coming within some 44 million miles.

“If the comet’s tail is well-illuminated by sunlight, it could be visible to the unaided eye,” according to NASA.

A forecaster with the Eureka office of the National Weather Service caught a glimpse of the comet from the overlook on Bald Hills Road on Oct. 13, according to a social media post from the agency.

“The comet will continue to be visible for the next week or so in the western sky beginning 45 minutes to an hour after sunset. Cloud cover will be the big question,

of course, with fog potential for coastal areas,” the post states, adding the region might have a good shot Oct. 14 “with high clouds potentially waiting until after the best viewing.”

The NWS notes “the comet will become less bright each night.”

Scientists had thought the comet might break up while approaching the sun in late September due to “its volatile and icy composition [being] unable to withstand the intense heat of our parent star, but it survived more or less intact,” a NASA article states.

“Comets are more fragile than people may realize, thanks to the effects of passing close to the sun and their internal water ice and volatiles such as carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide,” NASA astronomer Bill Cooke, who leads the Meteoroid Environment Office at NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center, says in the article. “Comet Kohoutek, which reached the inner solar system in 1973, broke up while passing too close to the sun. Comet Ison



A view of Comet Tsuchinshan-ATLAS from the overlook on Bald Hills Road on Oct. 13.
Eureka National Weather Service/Facebook

similarly failed to survive the sun’s intense heat and gravity during perihelion in 2013.”

Comet Tsuchinshan-ATLAS — named for the two observatories, China’s Tsuchinshan Observatory and an ATLAS (Asteroid Terrestrial-impact Last Alert System) telescope in South Africa, where it was first identified — was discovered in 2023.

“The comet hails from the Oort Cloud, which scientists think is a giant spherical shell surrounding our solar system,”

the NASA article states. “It is like a big, thick-walled bubble made of icy pieces of space debris the sizes of mountains and sometimes larger. The Oort Cloud lies far beyond Pluto and the most distant edges of the Kuiper Belt and may contain billions, or even trillions, of objects.”

— Kimberly Wear
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RCEA Board to Again Discuss Nuclear Option

Perhaps symbolically underscoring the notion that nuclear half-lives are always longer than they seem, the Redwood Coast Energy Authority Board of Directors will once again discuss whether the agency should accept an offer of free nuclear power at its meeting later this month.

Last month, the board, acting with some members absent, failed to reach a decision on whether to accept the allotment of free nuclear energy from the Diablo Canyon Power Plant in San Luis Obispo. By default, it seemed the board’s inaction meant it would pass on the state-mandated offer for an allocation of free electricity that is being paid for by all electricity customers in the state, including RCEA’s own.

But RCEA Director of Power Resources Richard Engel says that after that meeting last week it was determined that while some board members had seemed to feel a motion needed a majority of the entire board to pass, while only a majority of those present was required.

“We believe there was a possibility that if they understood that, they may have voted differently,” Engel says, adding that legal counsel said the appropriate step was to put the item back on the agenda for the board’s Oct. 24 meeting for another discussion. “We’re really not trying to draw out a different outcome at all. Staff does not have a preference for or against this.”

The ongoing local conversation — which will once again see the RCEA board debate straying from a long-standing poli-

cy not to add nuclear power to its energy portfolio — stems from state discussions of what to do with its last operating nuclear power plant 500 miles away. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. decided not to seek license renewal for the plant and applied to close the facility in 2018 but reversed course in 2022 after Gov. Gavin Newsom offered a \$1.4 billion loan to support its continued operations through at least 2030, with the state facing an unprecedented push for carbon-free power amid unprecedented demand for electricity.

A couple years later, the state now has a significantly larger portfolio of electricity than previously forecast and PG&E is making allotments of power from its Diablo Canyon reactors available to all California Public Utilities Commission jurisdictional entities, of which Redwood Coast Energy Authority is one. And while the energy would come free of charge to the entities, their ratepayers are already funding Diablo Canyon’s continued operations through a fee for public purpose programs.

The item will again come before RCEA’s

board with three action options: it can decide not to accept the allotment; accept it and use the free power to decrease its projected \$9.5 million budget deficit for 2025 by about \$500,000; or accept it and use the \$500,000 in resulting savings to purchase other carbon-free energy, further greening the agency’s energy portfolio, resulting in a projected reduction of about 23 pounds of greenhouse gas emissions.

The decision pits board members’ distaste for nuclear energy and the toxic waste it produces against both an increasingly concerning budget situation and an escalating climate crisis and urgent need for clean energy sources.

When the matter came before the board last month, members were clearly split on whether to accept the allotment. RCEA’s Community Advisory Committee met Oct. 8, Engel says, and a majority of its members voted to recommend accepting the allocation.

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Ballot Measure Soup

A look at all those local revenue proposals coming before voters

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When Humboldt County voters fill out their ballots, after they check a box for their preferred candidates for president, senator, member of Congress and state Assembly, as well as those for local school board and city council seats, they'll wade through 10 statewide propositions. Then, finally, they'll get to local measures, and there are a lot of them.

As voters sift through the 13 local measures on Humboldt County ballots in November, they'll notice nearly all of them — 12 — aim to increase revenue for local agencies, from fire departments and schools to city and county government. Every voter in the county will face the choice of whether to raise local tax rates, while those in Arcata and Fortuna will have the option to do it twice.

A *Journal* analysis of recent local ballots indicates the county has averaged 7.7 local revenue generating ballot measure per presidential election since 2000, though this year's dozen eclipses the previous high of 11 in 2016. So why so many?

It's probably due to a kind of perfect storm of factors, says Ryan Emenaker, a professor of political science at College of the Redwoods. First off, he says, even-numbered election years typically see higher voter turnouts than odd-numbered years, and ballot measures typically mirror that change. Ballotpedia.org notes that local measures range from 530 to 800 in even years, dropping to just 100 to 200 in odd-numbered years. There's likely an additional jump in presidential years, Emenaker says, noting they typically see turnouts roughly double those of odd-year elections. Additionally, Emenaker says, there are historically demographic differences between the turnouts, noting off-year turnouts tend to be comprised of more seniors, folks on fixed incomes and conservative voters. Well-versed officials and consultants know this, Emenaker says, and try to time revenue measures — whether sales tax increases or school

bonds — for presidential years when turnout will be bigger.

"Almost everyone who plans out ballot measures thinks that through," he says.

It's also no secret that local governments — like local households — are facing inflationary pressures, from increased fuel and utility costs to spiking insurance rates and pension contributions, while Emenaker points out that school districts perhaps buoyed by one-time COVID-19 relief monies may have depleted those funds. It's worth noting, however, that none of Humboldt's neighboring counties appears to be seeing a similar spike in revenue-generating ballot measures this year.

Statewide, California saw a recent peak in local sales tax measures in the 2020 presidential race — with 129 compared to an average of 78 in even-year elections since 2008 — and also more local school bond measures than average, according to Ballotpedia.org.

Digging into our local revenue measures, it seems a number of factors aligned in getting so many on the ballot all at once.

First, it's clear some local governments are struggling with those aforementioned inflationary pressures, as elected officials in Arcata, Fortuna and the county all pointed to them when approving sales tax measures. But other measures are coming before voters to renew existing taxes, like the sales tax extension in Trinidad and the special tax in the Arcata School District. And some are simply the product of a governing board trying again to address what it has identified as a need, like Ferndale Union School District trying to get a bond measure passed for a third time after being twice rejected by voters.

Also of note is this ballot could result in local residents paying some of the highest combined local and state sales tax rates in the country. According to The Tax Foundation, a nonpartisan, nonprofit that advocates for "sound tax policy," Seattle, Washington, currently has the highest combined tax rate in the state at 10.35



The Arcata Fire Protection District is hoping voters approve Measure M, which would give it added spending flexibility for the next four years.

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percent, followed by Tacoma Washington (10.3 percent) and Chicago, Illinois, and the California cities of Long Beach, Fremont and Oakland (10.25 percent). If Fortuna and Arcata pass local sales tax measures and Measure O passes countywide, residents in those cities would be paying a combined rate of 10.25 percent.

While it may seem incongruous for a small, rural area to be paying high sales tax rates, Emenaker says it does make some sense. First off, he says Humboldt County simply doesn't have a wealthy tax base, like Marin County, with lots of discretionary spending that fills local coffers. Second, he says, it costs more to deliver

services across such an expansive rural area like Humboldt, which spans 4,000 square miles. That's especially true as the costs of fuel and utilities, goods and services are all rising.

"Everything is more expensive," Emenaker says.

Below, find a description of each of the local revenue measures to be decided by voters this election.

Measure D

If approved by two-thirds of voters, Measure D would impose a new "special" property tax within the Kneeland Fire Protection District to replace two others

that had been previously approved in 1990 and 2014. Specifically, Measure D would impose an annual tax of \$100 a year on vacant parcels, \$180 for improved parcels (meaning those with a home), \$300 for commercial or industrial parcels and \$250 for parcels with multi-family housing. The measure includes a hardship waiver process for landowners with “very low incomes,” allowing them to apply for an exemption. The district pledges to use the projected \$58,000 the measure would create annually to help fund fire suppression operations, emergency medical responses and “other services related to the protection of lives and property.” Some of the funds will also be used to create a reserve fund the district intends to build up over time, though what the reserve can be used for is not defined in the measure. The Kneeland Fire Protection District Board has determined “the cost to provide adequate levels of service is beyond the reach of the district absent this proposed special tax, and that this tax is therefore necessary for public protection and public safety.” An impartial analysis of the measure prepared by Humboldt County Counsel notes the measure is ambiguous as to which tax rates would apply to which properties — noting a business could be on an improved parcel or a commercial/industrial one under the measure’s definition language. “That framework leaves significant ambiguity and the potential for disagreements,” the analysis states.

Measure E

If approved by two-thirds of voters in the Peninsula Community Services District, Measure E would impose a

special tax on properties within the district to “maintain and improve the current level of community-based fire protection services provided by the district.” The tax would sunset June 30, 2031. If passed, Measure E would impose taxes within the district on 13 categories of parcel, ranging from \$30 annually for unimproved property to \$155 for a property with a single-family home to \$910 annually for industrial or “larger retail” properties, raising a projected \$33,000 annually. The measure includes a procedure for property owners to appeal the district’s determination of the nature and use of their parcels.

Measure G

If passed by two-thirds of voters within the Arcata School District’s jurisdiction, Measure G would renew for another eight years — and increase — a special tax that voters imposed in 2016, which is currently set to expire in 2026. Specifically, if passed, the tax would be \$69 annual per taxable parcel — which is \$10 more than the current rate. Some exemptions exist for seniors and those living with disabilities. If passed, the measure is projected to bring in about \$285,000 annually for the district to be spent on maintaining or expanding arts programs, reducing class sizes, funding emotional support programs and those that promote good health, addressing maintenance and safety issues and hiring “necessary staff.” Revenue generated by the measure would be kept in a separate account, with spending tracked by a citizens’ oversight committee.

Measure H

If approved by a majority of Arcata voters, Measure H would impose a transaction and use tax — or a sales tax on tangible goods other than unprocessed

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groceries and prescription medicines — of 0.75 percent, adding 75 cents to the cost of every \$100 purchase. The city projects the new tax would generate about \$2.6 million annually, which would go into the city's general fund and be used to address an existing structural budget deficit, while also helping the city maintain and improve public facilities and services. If approved, the measure would also require audited reports on how the money it generates is spent and a citizens' oversight board or committee. The sales tax rate in Arcata is currently 8.5 percent, which would rise to 9.25 percent if Measure H passes and 10.25 percent if both Measure H and Measure O pass.

Measure I

If 55 percent of voters in the Redwoods Community College District — which comprises Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte counties — approve it, Measure I would allow the district to issue up to \$120 million in school bonds and levy a property tax to pay for the bond debt. The tax would be up to \$25 per \$100,000 of assessed property value, meaning the owner of a \$400,000 single family home would pay about \$100 a year. The district anticipates collecting the property tax fee through the 2058-2059 school year. "By the time all interest and principal is paid, the district estimates the total cost of the bonds will be \$272 million," an impartial analysis prepared by Humboldt County Counsel states. The ballot measure language says the funds will be used for "the construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation or replacement of school facilities" and the potential acquisition of properties for school facilities, but not to pay teacher salaries or cover operating expenses. The independent analysis of the measure notes that its project list is vague and not exhaustive, which could potentially give rise to challenges and make it difficult for an independent auditor to ensure the funds have only been spent on specific projects listed. The analysis also warns the lack of specificity in the project list could lead to challenges.

Measure J

If approved by 55 percent of Ferndale Unified School District voters, the district would be allowed to issue up to \$9.8 million in bonds and institute a parcel tax of up to \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed property value annually, leaving the owner of a \$400,000 house owing about \$240 a year through the 2057-2058 fiscal year, according to the district's estimates. By the time all interest and principal is paid,

the district projects the bond's total cost will be \$19.7 million. The district, after unsuccessfully putting forward bond measures in each of the last two elections, has maintained the bond funding is necessary to make immediate repairs at its two school buildings, including fixing leaks that allow water to intrude into the basement, classrooms and cafeteria at the elementary school. The district is also hopeful to leverage the bond money to secure matching state and federal funds. The measure includes a requirement for independent spending audits, though the Humboldt County Counsel's impartial analysis questions how effective it can be, as the measure lists only "types of projects" to be funded and does not include a specific project list. As such, the analysis also warns the "lack of specificity could ... give rise to challenges on a project-by-project basis."

Measure K

If passed by 55 percent of voters in the Cutten School District, Measure K would allow the district to issue up to \$5 million in school bonds to be funded through a parcel tax of up to \$30 per \$100,000 in assessed property value, or about \$120 annually for a property valued at \$400,000, through the 2055-2056 fiscal year. By the time all interest and principal are paid, the district estimates the total cost of the bonds will be \$10.2 million. The district intends to use the funds to modernize outdated classrooms, restrooms and school facilities and improve technology in its schools, while also replacing outdated cooling and heating systems, with the hope of leveraging the bond money to secure matching state and federal grants. The Humboldt County Counsel's independent analysis indicates the measure is fully compliant with the requirements of state law.

Measure L

If a majority of Trinidad voters approve Measure L, it would extend an existing 0.75 percent sales tax until March of 2029, adding 75 cents in tax to every \$100 purchase. The tax, which was last renewed by voters in 2020 and is currently set to expire next year, generates approximately \$175,000 annually for the city's general fund. An impartial analysis by Trinidad's city attorney states the measure is used to fund "essential government services," including police and fire protection, street and public facilities construction, maintenance and repair, among others. The sales tax provides approximately 23 percent of the city's general fund revenue. If passed, the

total sales tax rate in the city of Trinidad would remain at 8.5 percent, though that would increase to 9.5 percent if county voters also pass Measure O.

Measure M

If a majority of voters in the Arcata Fire Protection District approve Measure M, it would not raise their taxes, extend an existing tax or implement a new one. Rather, it would increase an appropriations limit approved by voters in 2020 to allow the district to spend all of the money current tax rates bring in for another four years. If voters reject Measure M, the district may find itself in a situation where it is bringing in more tax revenue than it's allowed to spend under its existing appropriations limit, which would necessitate the district returning the money by revising its tax rates or fee schedules. As the district explained in a social media post, "The money is already there, we just need authorization to use it."

Measure N

If more than 55 percent of McKinleyville School District voters approve Measure N, it would authorize the district to issue \$18.5 million in school bonds and finance the resulting debt by levying a parcel tax of up to \$30 per \$100,000 in assessed property value — adding about \$120 in property tax annually for a property valued at \$400,000 — through 2055-2056. The district estimates the total cost of the bonds once all principal and interest are paid to be \$37.1 million. If passed, the district says the funds will be used to repair deteriorating roofs, plumbing, sewer, ventilation and electrical systems, while also modernizing, renovating, upgrading, replacing or expanding facilities, including classrooms, restrooms, libraries, cafeterias and more. It also aims to upgrade technology infrastructure districtwide, construct a performing arts stage at McKinleyville Middle School and improve student safety on its campuses. Humboldt County Counsel's impartial analysis of the measure, however, notes that its project list is not specific, giving "examples" and "types" of projects but not a prioritized, specific list. As such, the analysis contends it may be difficult for the required independent audit to ensure funds are being spent on the projects listed, warning the "lack of specificity could ... give rise to challenges on a project-by-project basis."

Measure O

If passed by a majority of voters countywide, Measure O would impose a 1-percent sales tax increase county-

wide, adding \$1 in new tax to every \$100 purchase. Approved by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to appear on the ballot, the measure will raise a projected \$24 million annually. Supervisors and county officials have argued the tax, which will generate revenue for the county's general fund that can be spent at the board's discretion, is necessary to maintain county roads and 911 response times, and to prepare for natural disasters. Officials have also pledged to try to use the revenue to secure matching federal and state road maintenance funds. "These are best considered the county's stated intentions for the funds," County Counsel's impartial analysis states. "Legally, Measure O is a general tax which may be spent on any general government purposes." The measure would create a citizens' oversight committee to conduct annual audits. If passed, Measure O would increase sales tax in the county's unincorporated areas to 8.75 percent and add 1 percent to those charged in local cities, meaning Eureka's sales tax would reach 10.25 percent. (If the measure passes, and Arcata and Fortuna voters also pass local sales tax measures, those cities would also see sales tax rates reach 10.25 percent.)

Measure P

If passed by a majority of Fortuna voters, Measure P would impose a new 0.75 percent sales tax until 2033, adding 75 cents in tax to every \$100 purchase. The city projects the increase would bring in \$1.8 million in annual revenue, which the city council has pledged to use to fund essential government services. The city is currently operating with a structural budget deficit, while senior staff has contended the city's employee compensation rates also lag behind those of neighboring cities, making it difficult for Fortuna to staff open positions and retain quality employees. Some residents, however, have been vocal in their opposition to the tax, noting they recently extended an existing 0.75-percent sales tax, while households face inflationary pressures, including rising utility costs. If passed, Measure P would increase the sales tax rate charged in Fortuna to 9.25 percent, which would increase to 10.25 percent if voters also approve Measure O.

For more information on these and other local measures, visit Humboldtgov.org/3566/Measures. ●

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Sara Calvosa Olson's Indigenous Abundance

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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Amid the gleam of stainless steel in the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab, a pair of women sort huckleberries and place them on a tray. Sara Calvosa Olson (Karuk) flicks her eyes over to them and says they're doing all the hard work, while tomorrow she'll turn the berries into smoothie bowls for a faculty and staff workshop. The menu will also feature peppernut coffee and hazelnut granola. "We're just having a brunch workshop," says Calvosa Olson.

During the rest of Cal Poly Humboldt's Indigenous People's Week, Calvosa Olson will serve as chef in residence, offering another workshop for students and an Oct. 16 book talk on her recently published cookbook *Chimi Nu'am: Native California Foodways for the Contemporary Kitchen*. The title uses the Karuk words for "let's eat," mirroring its author's inviting and practical approach to cooking, sharing culture and Indigenous food sovereignty.

"When I was young, we lived without running water or electricity," Calvosa Olson says of her upbringing along the Trinity River. "My father was a hunter; my mother was a skilled gatherer," and the food they brought home was supplemented by "commod boxes," or commodity foods. Calvosa Olson helped her parents gather and process the foods that have been staples for Karuk and other Native people on the North Coast for millennia, like salmon, elk, acorns, berries and nuts.

Later, living in Marin County, Calvosa Olson, who now splits her time between there and Willow Creek, says she wanted to not only maintain the traditions of seasonal gathering, but to impart the regional palate to her sons — an appreciation for those bitter, bright and fishy flavors supermarket shelves don't supply. "I wasn't living in community," she says, noting that participating in traditional and group gathering methods wasn't always possible. But using ingredients, like acorns, allowed them to connect to the seasons, "to be

as attuned to those rhythms," as well as methods of gathering and processing.

"I'm still competing with Takis and Fruit Snacks, though," she says with a wry smile. Now grown, her sons gather on their own and use traditional ingredients in their cooking, which pleases Calvosa Olson.

The acorn crepes and huckleberry muffins she's sharing in workshops this week are examples of how she's folded Indigenous culture and ingredients into daily cooking in a contemporary kitchen. The preparation is a far cry from the cooking she learned "when you're living in a yurt," she says with a grin and a shrug over the food dehydrator and blender she uses at home. Those tools "allow us to make these foods ... pervasive in our life."

That's part of Calvosa Olson's work toward Indigenous food sovereignty. "You can't have sovereignty without security," she says, including when a road washes out or the cost of food rises at the market. Teaching the next generation to become familiar with traditional ingredients, as well as gathering and processing skills, is passing on the ability to provide for oneself, one's family and one's community. "When we have an abundance of our traditional foods in the pantry, that feels like security, like abundance."

It only seems daunting at first, she says. "Once you start gathering, you have these ingredients right there in your pantry." Then, the labor isn't so different from the all-day cooking she watched her Italian grandparents do, simmering sauce and grinding homemade sausage.

While happy to serve as chef in residence this week, Calvosa Olson says, "I'm not a chef; I'm a home cook," adding, "I would never have been on this trajectory without Indigenous chefs" whose work she has followed and written about for *Edible* and elsewhere. In fact, her book was originally planned as a collection of her pieces about other people's work. The pandemic forced a pivot — without the ability to travel, she shifted to the far

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Sara Calvosa Olson sorts huckleberries in the Rou Dalagurr Food Sovereignty Lab at Cal Poly Humboldt.
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more personal endeavor of sharing her own recipes, stories and photographs. The result is what Calvosa Olson refers to in the introduction as “a very inconvenient book” of more than 70 recipes arranged by season that require one to wait for and find ingredients in the places they thrive. Acknowledging, “we are all colonized,” it’s also a forgiving book in terms of exactitude and substitution. She also encourages readers to consider ways to engage mindfully with Indigenous culture and communities (“Are there Native elders in your community that could benefit from your labor first?”), and keep stewardship of natural resources in mind, rather than simply scooping up ingredients for a recipe.

Here Calvosa Olson shares the recipe for huckleberry acorn muffins featured in *Chimi Nu’am*. And with it, an oft-repeated warning for the ambitious about the painstaking business of cleaning and sorting huckleberries: Only gather as much as you can process.

Huckleberry Acorn Muffins

Makes 12.
 “I love sheep yogurt but if all you’ve got is Go-Gurt, who am I to be snobby about it?” — Sara Calvosa Olson

Ingredients
 1 ½ cups flour
 ½ cup acorn flour

½ cup maple sugar
 1 ½ teaspoon baking soda
 1 ½ teaspoon baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 ½ cup oil
 ½ cup plain yogurt
 1 teaspoon vanilla paste or extract
 1 cup huckleberries

Heat oven to 375 F. In a large bowl, whisk together all the dry ingredients: flours, maple sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt.

In a smaller bowl, whisk together the wet ingredients: eggs, oil, yogurt and vanilla. Combine the wet ingredients with the dry ingredients in the large bowl and mix until combined. Gently fold in the huckleberries.

Drop batter into greased muffin tins, ¾ full. Bake until a toothpick comes out clean, about 20 minutes for regular sized muffins, 12 minutes for mini muffins.

Find Sara Calvosa Olson’s work and Chimi Nu’am at akihsara.com.

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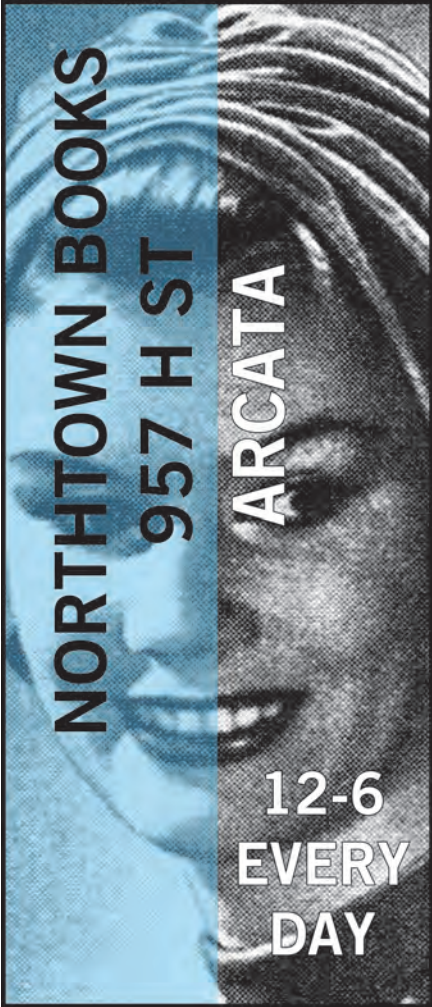
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If the sun is still up and shining inconspicuously over the 8-foot-tall skeletons atop the entrance to the Humboldt County Fairgrounds — done up for its seasonal shift as the Scaregrounds for Griffin Loch's Scream-A-Torium — fear not. Well, not yet, anyway. Treat the entrance like the lobby of the movie theater before you settle in for a scary movie: Grab a snack and get in the horror headspace.

The Patron Kitchen truck was on site opening night though it wasn't easy to focus on one's carnitas taco with a stone-faced clown perched atop the picnic table. Women who exist in public will recognize the feeling of someone staring from the edge of your peripheral vision or standing silently and weirdly close despite your obvious discomfort. Unlike the outside world, there's no contact from the roving strangers in makeup and masks — nice! — for which I think most of us would happily put down \$10. (The rule goes for visitors, too, so hands to yourself, Uncle Fester.)

To get the most fun out of a visit to any haunted house, you've got to know what your preferred level of scare is. No screams, just vibes? You want the \$10-\$15 grounds-only ticket for a stroll through spooky sets, live bands in the barn and shops (no one on Instagram need know). Gradual steps up include a trio of "haunts" (\$20-\$40 VIP with Tiki Bar entry). Ask at the gate about access if you have mobility issues, as there are some uneven walking surfaces and that is not the kind of scare you're looking for. Hear that, cute heels? This is a job for sneakers and flats.

Who are you going with? Hitting a haunted house is a game of suspension of disbelief and choosing your cohort is vital. Hardened cynics should do the socially responsible thing and pair up with fellow unflappable types with whom they can roll their eyes and pretend they absolutely expected that small young woman to pop out like that and that little yelp was 100 percent a laugh. Those of us who don't want to learn how magic tricks are done and who want to spin in the lightheaded adrenaline rush of a good jump-scare in a controlled environment are better off with our own kind, shouting and laughing

like maniacs in the dark until we emerge, giddy with endorphins.

Nor does stoicism or mockery aid or entertain the genuinely frightened. And in the course of strolling a spooky spot, you never know what might suddenly feel like too much (tight spaces, flashing lights, sudden jolts, someone who just looks a little too much like your sleep paralysis demon or your ex, and hey, it's Humboldt, that could very well be your ex). Fellow lightweights, I absolve you of shame — if it stops being fun, tap out and do something that is.

Note to adults with kids: The regular haunts are definitely too scary for anybody who's scared of the statues and tableaux along the entry path. Come back for the 3 p.m. Sunday family Spooktaculars that are geared toward little ones — pumpkin patch, bounce house — and you'll all have a better time. Laugh at a crying kid and they won't remember how silly it was to be afraid; they'll just remember you didn't care.

Back to our goofy good times. The volunteer-staffed Haunted Rail Tour benefiting the Clarke Historical Museum, the Timber Heritage Association and North Coast Repertory Theatre has the rust and ruin of old train cars and sheds to set the mood ("Ghosts on the Tracks," Oct. 19, 2023). Dead Acres at the Blue Lake Casino Hotel is a haunted maze raising hair and funds for the Arcata Playhouse. (Halloween is truly the season for being bullied by theater kids.) It's quite a bevy of poisons to pick from. Check this week's Calendar on page 24 for dates and times.

The Scream-A-Torium has set up stakes in the barns and outbuildings at the fairgrounds, including a tractor-pulled tram through zombie-infested alleys (sit in the back if you want to avoid getting wet) called, sentimentally, Outbreak. Prepare to shake and rattle as you roll. The Coulrophobia haunt, as the name warns, sends in the clowns. Winding passages and creepy music offer plenty of jumping out points for the red-nosed menaces. It's a similar setup next door at Arachnophobia, celebrating eight-legged awfulness. And eyes, lots of shining black eyes. Finally, the Killers of the Lost Coast keeps it homicid-



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Creepy sights on the streets of the Scream-A-Torium's Frightdale.

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al, with crime scene décor and serial-killer scares. The claustrophobic route is optional, thank Hannibal.

Are these mostly plywood and fabric-draped corridors dotted with costumed actors who've been practicing popping up like evil toasters when you turn the corner? Sure. Did my companion and I spend a good minute deciding whether we were going to pull back a swath of gauze and step through? Indeed.

And that's the fun of a haunted house. The only thing better than scaring yourself two-thirds to death is laughing at yourself once you're safe and sound.

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Idioteque

By Collin Yeo

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In a 2006 essay in *The Nation* by the late, great Alexander Cockburn called “The Triumph of Crackpot Realism,” Cockburn gazes at the normalized, violent insanity wrought by Washington D.C. on the Middle East and quotes the work of the American sociologist C. Wright Mills:

“In crackpot realism, a high-flying moral rhetoric is joined with an opportunist crawling among a great scatter of unfocused fears and demands. The expectation of war solves many problems of the crackpot realists ... instead of the unknown fear, the anxiety without end, some men of the higher circles prefer the simplification of known catastrophe They know of no solutions to the paradoxes of the Middle East and Europe, the Far East and Africa, except the landing of Marines ... they prefer the bright, clear problems of war — as they used to be. For they still believe that ‘winning’ means something, although they never tell us what.”

Sixty-six years after Mills wrote those words, and 18 years after Cockburn wrote about the triumph of their methods, we are once again, or perhaps have been forever since, deep in the fantasy land of the crackpot, where the accepted, pragmatic solution that the “adults in the room” all agree on is loonier than the Mad Hatter, and far more blood-thirsty than the Queen of Hearts. You can hear Vera Lynn echoing “We’ll Meet Again” somewhere in the background in a haunted voice, as we are greeted by a spectral Lollipop Guild, loaded with missiles and bombs instead of candy.

I’m not writing this from a position of despair, but rather, one of solidarity with everyone out there — and I suspect there are many, many of you — who are looking at the policies of our leaders and feeling as though this is all a giant fever dream of mass psychosis. You are not alone, you are not wrong in your instincts, and most importantly, you are not a crackpot. Have a beautiful week, all you fine people.

Thursday

Well, the **E-40** show at the Van Duzer Theatre looks to be sold out, but that’s of



Carlton Melton plays the Miniplex at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Photo by Jeroen Jacobs, submitted

little matter, as there is an absolute scorch-er happening down at the Miniplex at 6 p.m. Set the controls to the violent center of creation, as psychedelic drone rangers **Carlton Melton** are back in town, and bringing the atom-splitting, world creating energy we all love with flesh-melting devotion. It’s an early gig to accommodate karaoke at 9 p.m., so don’t dawdle, and make sure to check out the groovy and bold as love beauty of local trio **Mercury Suckers**. And after all is said and done, have a gander at the full moon, the Hunter’s Moon (\$10).

Friday

I am hot and cold about the NPR Tiny Desk Concerts. Some I really enjoy, where the artist(s) appreciate the medium and don’t overindulge to squash the intimacy of the form. Others just seem like annoying showboating. But my brother loves them, and I defer to his judgment, particularly when it comes to soul and hip hop. **The Philharmonik** is the stage name of Christian Gates, who along with a cadre of oil drum-tight musicians, created the winning entry for this year’s Tiny Desk Concert. I guess I didn’t realize it was a competition, but he certainly deserves the attention, leaning on the soul end of songwriting in a fine way as he is. You can check out his tunes live tonight at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, where he will be joined by **Loe Gino** (\$25).

Saturday

Lots of business is going down this Saturday night, so I thought I’d mix things up a bit and recommend a show outside of my normal route and field of interest.

Bloody Kisses is a burlesque performance presented by Duchess Burlesque and inspired by the words of that creepy, born again and dead now vampire slinger Anne Rice. There is a VIP component which includes drinks, food and chit chat with the performers that starts at 5:30 p.m. and will run you \$50. To those of you more interested in the main event, tickets are \$20 and the cemetery-side festivities go underway two hours later. At the Old Steeple. Don’t get bitten.

Sunday

Tonight is a very good night for those of you out there who appreciate improvisation music done right by two champions of the punk to cosmic soul train and a next-gen, more modern acolyte of the form. I am speaking about **Mike Watt**, founding bassist of pioneering punk act the Minutemen, guitarist **Joe Baiza** of similarly influential group Saccharine Trust, and drummer **Chris Corsano**, who is no slouch himself and, though the youngest, an utter beast on the skins, as his work with Bjork and others has proven. The trio will be doing two sets of non-repeating, improvisational punk jazz madness at the Miniplex starting at 8 p.m., and you would be silly to miss this one, considering the door price is a mere \$20.

Monday

Another quiet night, if you feel like making it a little less so, put on some **Tony Bennett**, who returned his voice to the heavens last year. It’s always a good night for that voice and the man seemed like a real stand-up fella, too.

Tuesday

Fifty years deep into its career, the Parisian mask-based theater troupe **Mummen-schanz** is burrowing into the great cavern of the Van Duzer Theatre tonight to share its wordless, minimal storytelling brilliance for those of you yearning for a break from the dreary world of linguistic drama. Expect stretched proportions and delicate to overwrought motion used to tell tales unable to be spoken and only exhibited by the body electric. Like most of these university gigs, it’s an early show, 7 p.m., and the cost will run you from \$25-\$40, depending on your seating preference.

Wednesday

Having lived many years ago in British Columbia, on a teenage solo mission to see things and wander into the wilderness, I have a soft spot for anyone who lived similarly and reflected upon it musically. Such is the duo **Ocie Elliott**, who, hailing from Victoria on the big island, are a duo who play a gentle folk style that reflects a land where the snows don’t quite crush and you can do a lot of barefoot hiking. The two will be playing at the Arcata Theatre Lounge tonight at 7 p.m., along with **Chris Staples**, an American pacific northwest singer songwriter on a similar mission. Tickets will run you \$38, which I suspect rounds up to \$40 with fees, but I could be mistaken. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) would like to remind the government of Israel that the term “Women and children first” is actually a reference to life-saving measures, not lethal targeting. He lives in Arcata.

Calendar

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Frogbite. Submitted



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It's the last concert of the season at **Humboldt Botanical Garden**. Don't miss live rock and roll from Frogbite at HBG's **Summer Music Series** on **Sunday, Oct. 20**, from **1 to 3 p.m.** Along with music, there will be food by Stephanie's Home Cooking and drinks from Lost Coast Brewery, and guests are invited to bring their own picnic, as well. Relax and immerse yourself in the beautiful garden environment while listening to great local music. For more details, visit hbgf.org.

Celebrate the season at the **Harvest Faire at the Pumpkin Patch** on **Saturday, Oct. 19**, and **Sunday, Oct. 20**, from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** at **Organic Matters Ranch** (free entry). While perusing for the perfect pumpkin, visitors to the faire can also checkout hand-made crafts, art, jewelry and food vendors. And catch live pumpkin carving by Halloween Wars veteran Mike Craghead. Bring the family for petting zoos and photo ops with alpacas, baby bunnies, piglets and goats (please leave dogs at home).

The **Redwood Discovery Museum** brings Halloween to life with its **Haunted Museum** event on **Saturday, Oct. 19**, and **Sunday, Oct. 20**, from **noon to 4 p.m.** (\$7, \$5 advance, \$4 for children and museum members, \$25 family pass, \$20 member family pass). Little ghouls and bats can explore themed areas like the Jungle and Lost in Space, perfect for all ages. The family fun event will also have food trucks on site, face painting, exploding pumpkins (!) and booths from local businesses. Visit discovery-museum.org for more details.

17 Thursday

ART

Double Vision: Artwork by Millian Giang Pham. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. A series of eight new tapestries over 10 feet tall. On view through Oct. 19. Free. brb24@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/reese-bullen-gallery/double-vision. (707) 826-3629.

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. With a live model. Bring your own art supplies. Call to contact Clint. \$5. synopsisperformance.com. (707) 362-9392.

Home Collections Exhibition. 4:30-6 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Part of CPH's celebration of Indigenous Peoples Week. Featuring little seen works from jewelry to basketry. Opening reception Oct. 17, 4:30-6 p.m.; gallery tour Oct. 18, 3-4 p.m. Free. brb24@humboldt.edu. artfilm.humboldt.edu/galleries/goudini-native-american-arts-gallery/home-collections. (707) 826-3629.

BOOKS

Community Meeting of the Friends of the Arcata Library. 6-7 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Discussing special projects, purchases and events. Brainstorming ways to support library book sales and the library wish list. Free. friendsofthearcatlibrary@gmail.com. friendsofthearcatlibrary.org. (707) 840-5308.

MOVIES

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1974) - 50th Anniversary. 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-Show 6 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. Five friends stumble across a deserted house and something armed with a chainsaw. Rated R. All ages (15 and under, parent or guardian suggested). \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/arcatatheatrelounge/events. (707) 613-3030.

MUSIC

E-40. 9 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. American rapper.

True Life Trio. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Harmonious trio of women singing Ukrainian village

tunes, Greek polyphony, Louisiana two-steps. Bulgaria to the Bayou. \$20. info@arcataplayhouse.org. playhousearts.org. (707) 822-1575.

EVENTS

Indigenous Peoples Week. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. A week of events, including film screenings, workshops and exhibition tours. See website for full details. humboldt.edu/itepp/indigenous-peoples-week.

FOOD

Henderson Center Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fruits and vegetables, baked goods, jams, nursery plants, music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/hendersoncenter.html. (707) 441-9999.

The Kitchenistas Documentary Screening and Community Food Panel. 1-4:45 p.m. Native American Forum, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Learn about the Kitchenistas' Cooking for Salud program. Hear from local healthy food advocates and enjoy CPH student presentations. Register for this event, and get free food by Los Giles. Free. comida@humboldt.edu. comida.humboldt.edu. (707) 826-4124.

McKinleyville Certified Farmers Market. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, music and hot food vendors. No pets, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. U-pick pumpkin patch with more than 50 varieties of squash on 11 acres. Enjoy the hay pyramids, hay maze. Pumpkins sold by the weight. Please no dogs. Free admission. info@organicmattersranch.com. (707) 798-3276.

MEETINGS

Writers Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6:30

p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. Writers share all types of writing and get assistance from one another. Drop-ins welcome. Not faith based. Free.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. Explore trails and share mindfulness practices, group conversation and other eco-therapeutic activities. Transportation available for Eureka residents. Call to pre-register. Free. chaskell@eurekaca.gov. eurekaheroes.org. (707) 382-5338.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Third Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Monthly league nights are open to all ages and skill levels. Registration opens at 5 p.m. Games at 6 p.m. Different format each week. Bags are available to borrow if you do not own a set. Drinks available at the Canteen. Outside food OK. \$15. mike@buffaloboard.com.

18 Friday

ART

Double Vision: Artwork by Millian Giang Pham. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Life Drawing Sessions. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Hosted by Joyce Jonté. \$10, cash or Venmo.

BOOKS

Weekly Preschool Story Time. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers. Other family members are welcome to join in the fun. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humlib.org. (707) 269-1910.

MUSIC

Do the Camel Rock!. 7:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409

Trinity St. The Clam Beach Roadies perform an eclectic mix of covers of well known, danceable, classic and newer rock-n-roll. Drinks and snacks available. \$5-\$20 sliding scale.

The Philharmonik. 8-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Winners of NPR's Tiny Desk Contest. \$26. info@arcatatheatre.com. seetickets.us/event/the-philharmonik-winners-of-nprs-tiny-desk-concert-contest/618403. (707) 613-3030.

THEATER

Origins of Ordinary. 8 p.m. Outer Space Arcata, 837 H St. A one-person show, written and performed by Jeff Kelley. Donation.

Sweeney Todd. 8 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. North Coast Repertory Theatre presents the twisted story of a man wrongly accused of a crime, who returns to London hell-bent on revenge. Through Oct. 20. \$20, \$18 seniors/students, \$75 for VIP tables for two w/beverages and pie. ncrt.net.

EVENTS

Adult Day Health Care of Mad River Open House. 4-6 p.m. Adult Day Health Care of Mad River, 3800 Janes Road, Arcata. Enjoy refreshments while you tour the center and learn about the program. Raffle.

Anti-Violence Summit Film Screening and Discussion. 3-5 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Viewing and discussion of *Call Her Ganda*, a documentary about accountability and organizing against sexualized, militarized, colonialist and anti-trans violence. Discussion follows. North Coast Rape Crisis Team will be on hand. freedom@humboldt.edu.

Indigenous Peoples Week. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Witchin' 4 the Kitchen Bingo. 6 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence present a night of bingo, concessions and drinks to benefit the Eureka Woman's Club. Doors at 5 p.m. \$25-\$50. eurekawomansclub.org.

FOR KIDS

Kid's Night at the Museum. 5:30-8 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Drop off your 3.5-12 year old for interactive exhibits, science experiments, crafts and games, exploring the planetarium, playing in the water table or jumping into the soft blocks. \$17-\$20. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org/classesprograms.html. (707) 443-9694.

Weekly Preschool Storytime. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Talk, sing, read, write and play together in the children's room. For children 2 to 6 years old with their caregivers and other family members. Free. manthony@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldt.gov/Calendar.aspx?EID=8274. (707) 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Meat, eggs, produce, oysters, plants, mushrooms, jam, hot food and art. No pets are allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino & Hotel, 777 Casino Way. A haunted maze for all ages, though maybe intense for little ones. Haunted Tiki Bar (21+);

each ticket covers two unique maze paths. Benefits the Arcata Playhouse.

Ferndale Cemetery Tours. Ferndale Visitor Center, 580 Main St. Ferndale Frightfully Fun's guided 50-minute walking tours of with history and ghost stories every weekend in October end with a complimentary appetizer at the Victorian Inn. Friday Flashlight Tours at 6 and 7 p.m., Saturday Storytelling Tours at 3 and 4:30 p.m., and Sunday Sunset Walking Tours at 5 p.m. Tickets online or at Humboldt's Hometown Store. Benefits the Ferndale Cemetery Association. \$15-\$30.

Griffin Loch's Scream-a-torium Haunted House & Family Spooktacular. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. A haunted attraction at the Scaregrounds with three scary haunted mazes. A family Spooktacular for families and little ones with a pumpkin patch, live entertainment, bounce houses and haunted mazes with no scares and lighter tones. Through Oct. 31. screamatoriumhaunt.com.

Haunted Rail Tour. 7-11 p.m. Timber Heritage Association, 930 Vance Avenue, Samoa. Timber Heritage Association, Clarke Historical Museum and North Coast Repertory Theatre present spooky thrills with Humboldt County history. Explore haunted railcars, cryptid encounters, ghost stories and live performances. Enjoy classic horror films, the Cryptid Lab Mini-Escape, Bigfoot trolley rides and a spooky night market. \$20-\$50. lelehnia@clarkemuseum.org. hauntedrailtour.com/calendar. (707) 443-1947.

ETC

Coping with Memory Changes. 11 a.m.-noon. Silvercrest Residence, 2141 Tydd St., Eureka. Learn more about aging, cognitive decline and dementia, warning signs, starting a conversation about changes, and next steps with Vanessa Souza of the Alzheimer's Association of Northern California and Northern Nevada. Free.

19 Saturday

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BOOKS

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MUSIC

Cal Poly Humboldt Wind Ensemble and Jazz Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. \$15, \$5 children, Free for CPH students w/ID.

Deana Carter. 8 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Country music superstar whose hits include "Strawberry Wine" and "We Danced Anyway." bluelakecasino.com.

Fleetwood Macrame. 8-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Live tribute experience of Fleetwood Mac's greatest hits. \$28. info@arcatatheatre.com. seetickets.us/event/fleetwood-macrame/615720. (707) 613-3030.

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Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's. 9 a.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Registration 9 a.m., opening ceremony 10:30 a.m., walk 11 a.m. ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

FOR KIDS

Playdates in the Park. 2-4 p.m. Carlson Park, 5201 Carlson Park Drive, Arcata. Drop in for a safe and comfortable place for families to meet and share parenting and play experiences with children birth to 5 years. Weather permitting. *Fechas Para Jugar tiene una facilitadora que habla español.* Free. rec@cityofarcata.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt-grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and other products. Live music.

Fair Curve Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fair Curve Farm Stand, 600 Main St., Ferndale. Seasonal, Certified Organic vegetables and flowers from Fair Curve Farm, plus local eggs and sourdough bread products from other Humboldt County producers. We accept cash, card, Apple Pay and EBT. @faircurvefarm on Instagram and Facebook. faircurvefarm@gmail.com. faircurvefarm.com.

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Redwood Discovery Museum's Haunted Museum. 12-4 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A walk-through, spooky, interactive Halloween experience for all ages. Jungle, Lost in Space and Eaten Alive themed areas and more. Local food trucks, face painting, exploding pumpkins and local business booths. \$7, \$5 advance, \$4 for children and museum members, \$25 family pass, \$20 member-family pass. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. (707) 443-9694.

Halloween Block Party. 2-7 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Food trucks, 40 artisan vendors, a costume contest, live performances, DJs and more. Free. bluelakeblockparties@gmail.com. facebook.com/LoggerBar. (209) 614-0108.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters International. Third Saturday of every month, 7-8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Members meet to

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Walking Tour of the SAMSIP Project Area. 9 a.m.-noon. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. The city of Arcata is hosting a walking tour for the South Arcata Multimodal Safety Improvement Plan (SAMSIP) to engage the community and start thinking about the changes they would like to see incorporated. Free. engineering@cityofarcata.org. www.facebook.com/events/1981513408973127/. (707) 825-2128.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society with your binoculars and meet trip leader Dan Greaney at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for views of Humboldt Bay, easy-to-walk trails and diverse birdlife. Free. rras.org.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Andy Feinstein at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk covering general Marsh topics. Free. (707) 826-2359.

Forest Restoration at Rohnert Park. Third Saturday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Remove invasive English ivy and French broom. Tools and gloves available but you are encouraged to bring your own. High winds or heavy rain cancels. Light snack provided. Free. unde1942@gmail.com. (707) 601-6753.

Monster Mash & Costume Paddle. 2-10 p.m. Woodley Island Marina, 601 Startare Drive, Eureka. An all-ages costume paddle on Humboldt Bay with judges and prizes, kayak and raft rentals, raffles, food, games with the Axe Box, drinks and a DJ music dance party from 4 to 10 p.m. Benefits the Redwood Rafters. Email to host a booth, trick-or-treat table, games, etc. \$10. redwoodrafters@gmail.com. usarc.us.

ETC

The Bike Library. 12-4 p.m. The Bike Library, 1286 L St., Arcata. Hands-on repair lessons and general maintenance, used bicycles and parts for sale. Donations of parts and bicycles gladly accepted. nothingtoseehere@riseup.net.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Canteen. 3-9 p.m. Redwood Empire VFW Post 1872, 1018 H St., Eureka. Enjoy a cold beverage in the canteen with comrades. Play pool or darts. If you're a veteran, this place is for you. Free. PearceHansen999@outlook.com. (707) 443-5331.

20 Sunday**DANCE**

Afro-Fusion Feel and Flow. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Explore and enjoy a fusion of West African movements from Guinea, Senegal, Liberia, Congo and Mali with the genre of Afro beats and traditional West African drumming. \$10-\$15. together@sanctuaryarcata.org. sanctuaryarcata.org. (707) 822-0898.

MUSIC

Bach On! 4-5 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. The tiny string orchestra, presents Baroque, classical and 19th century works. Featuring Gil Cline and Chris Cox on natural trumpets, organist Merry Phillips, and the Kegg pipe organ. Works by Vivaldi, Vejvanovsky, Handel and Mozart. Donation. reid.blickenstaff1970@gmail.com. (360) 990-3790.

MaMuse. 6:30-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Music and song to uplift the spirits. With Funk-pharm. Seated event. All ages. Show 7:30 p.m. \$43, \$59 premier. info@arcatatheatre.com. seetickets.us/event/mamuse/615580. (707) 613-3030.

HBG's Summer Music Series. 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music in the garden every first and third Sunday through October. Oct. 20: Music by Frogbite, original rock & roll hbgf.org.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Monthly performance series highlighting Humboldt County performers. Regular admission. humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Sweeney Todd. 2 p.m. 5th and D Street Theater, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Oct. 18 listing.

EVENTS

Old Town Vintage Market. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. G Street Between Second and Third in Old Town Eureka, 211 G St. A day of local vintage clothing, art and craft vendors, food, music by DJ Goldyllocks and more. hello@theredwoodretro.com. [instagram.com/p/C4SHqQauD0X/?img_index=1](https://www.instagram.com/p/C4SHqQauD0X/?img_index=1). (707) 601-9667.

FOR KIDS

Mini Masters Program. Noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hear a true story about a girl who lived in a tree to save a forest in this month's book, *Luna and Me*, written and illustrated by Jenny Sue Kostecki-Shaw. Then create your own mini masterpieces with art educator, Genevieve Kjesbu. discovery-museum.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Ferndale Cemetery Tours. Ferndale Visitor Center, 580 Main St. See Oct. 18 listing.

Harvest Faire at the Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 19 listing.

Redwood Discovery Museum's Haunted Museum. 12-4 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Oct. 19 listing.

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OUTDOORS

Art and Nature at the Refuge. Third Sunday of every month, 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Art and nature exploration activities for all ages and abilities with monthly themes. Drop in between 1 and 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Free. denise_seeger@fws.gov. fws.gov/refuge/humboldt-bay. (707) 733-5406.

Dune Restoration Volunteer Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes North, Young Lane, Arcata. Help restore the biodiversity of the coastal dunes with the Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team. No experience necessary. Snacks and tools provided. Meet at the parking lot a few minutes before 10 a.m. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. (707) 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Guided Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. With leader Ralph Bucher. This relatively urban trail offers the potential to observe species abundance and diversity. Email to sign up. Free. thebook@reninet.com. rras.org.

21 Monday

ART

Life Drawing Sessions. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Oct. 18 listing.

Phoenix of Gaza XR Project. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Gaza Unveiled: A Virtual Reality Expedition into Pre and Post-War Realities. Information at gazaxr.com. In the Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, Room 162. Part of Campus/Community Dialogue on Race. Free. cdor@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/campus-dialogue-on-race. (707) 826-3011.

FOOD

Dinner and Bingo. Third Monday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Van Duzen River Grange, 5250 State Route 36, Carlotta. Enjoy a family-friendly dinner (menu changes monthly), then test your luck with bingo. All ages. \$10 dinner, \$10 for 10 bingo cards. vanduzengrange@gmail.com. www.instagram.com/vanduzengrange. (707) 296-4161.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, mushrooms, beef and pork, eggs, honey, crafts, body products, jams and plants. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

ETC

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 1-1:30 p.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area I Agency on Aging's matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email for the link. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. alaa.org/homesharing. (707) 442-3763.

22 Tuesday

ART

Phoenix of Gaza XR Project. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Oct. 21 listing.

DANCE

Baywater Blues Fusion. 7-9:15 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Half-hour partner dance lesson followed by social dancing to blues and modern music. Come solo or with a friend. \$5-15 sliding scale

fee. baywaterbluesfusion@gmail.com. facebook.com/profile.php?id=100089815497848&sk=about. (707) 496-4056.

LECTURE

36 Seconds: Portrait of a Hate Crime Screening and Keynote. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Screening and presentation of the film by Tarek Albaba. Keynote: Ahlam Muhtaseb, co-producer/lead researcher. In the Native American Forum (Behavioral & Social Sciences Building, Room 162). Part of the Campus/Community Dialogue on Race. Free. cdor@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/campus-dialogue-on-race.

THEATER

Mummenschanz: 50 Years. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. The Swiss mask theater group performs.

FOOD

Fortuna Certified Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. 10th and Main streets, 10th and Main streets, Fortuna. Fruits and vegetables, crafts, music and hot food vendors. No pets allowed, but trained, ADA certified, service animals welcome. CalFresh EBT customers receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/fortuna.html. (707) 441-9999.

Old Town Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fruits and vegetables, bread, donuts, jam, crafts and live music. No pets, but trained, ADA certified, service animals are welcome. CalFresh EBT customers are able to receive a market match at every farmers market. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. northcoastgrowersassociation.org/oldtown.html. (707) 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. In-season produce, veggie starts, plants, grass-fed beef, pastured poultry and eggs, flowers, soap, herbal products and arts and crafts. gyppo.com. (707) 441-9999.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. (707) 599-4605.

Humboldt Stamp Collectors' Club. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. New collectors and experts welcome. Learn about stamps, collecting and see local experts in stamps share their collections. Free. humstampclub@gmail.com.

Toastmasters International. Fourth Tuesday of every month, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Oct. 19 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Virtual World, Online. Build English language confidence in ongoing online and in-person classes. All levels and first languages welcome. Join anytime. Pre-registration not required. Free. englishexpress empowered.com. (707) 443-5021.

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Date: Monday October 21st
Time: 6:00-7:30 pm
Location: Smith River United Methodist Church,
121 N. Beckstead, Smith River



The Water Board will also be presenting at the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors meeting the following day.
Please attend and provide public comment.

Date: Tuesday October 22nd
Time: 10:00 am
Location: Board of Supervisors Chambers,
981 H Street, Room 100,
Crescent City



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23 Wednesday

ART

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Phoenix of Gaza XR Project. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Oct. 21 listing.

LECTURE

Campus Community Dialogue on Race: Keynote. 1-2:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Melanie K. Yazzie - Diné (Navajo Nation) speaks. In the

Native American Forum (Behavioral and Social Sciences Building, Room 162). Free. cdor@humboldt.edu.

MOVIES

1948: Creation & Catastrophe. 7 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1001 H St., Arcata. The story of the establishment of Israel as seen through the eyes of the people who lived it. Q&A with the filmmakers follows. \$5-\$15 sliding.

MUSIC

Ocie Elliot. 7-11:59 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. Show at 8 p.m. Folk pop. With Chris Staples. \$42. info@arcatatheatre.com. seetickets.us/event/ocie-elliott/617169. (707) 613-3030.



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EVENTS

Homeshare Info Session/Meet & Greet. 2:30-5 p.m. Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. Learn about benefits and challenges, formats, how to get started, etc., and connect with current and aspiring homesharers. Presentation on homeshare arrangements and free housemate matching by Northcoast Homeshare. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. humlib.org. (707) 442-3763.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Monster Mash Block Party. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Visit Main Street to enjoy music and photo opportunities with monsters from the Scaregrounds.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Health Care for All. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Humboldt Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program meet by Zoom every fourth Wednesday. Email for meeting link. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. sanctuaryarcata.org.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing at Synopsis. 7-9 p.m. Synopsis Collective, 1675 Union St., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Home Collections Exhibition. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Phoenix of Gaza XR Project. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Oct. 21 listing.

Photography Exhibit. 4:30-6 p.m. Redwood Gallery, Blue Lake Casino, Blue Lake. Meet photographer and environmental planner Aldaron Laird and explore a curated selection of his work. Copies of his latest book *A Photographic Exploration of Wigi* will be available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting local environmental conservation efforts.

LECTURE

1948: Creation and Catastrophe Screening and Keynote. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Cal Poly Humboldt, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. With directors and executive producers Andy Trimlett and Ahlam Muhtaseb. In the Native American Forum (Behavioral and Social Sciences, Room 162). Part of the Campus/Community Dialogue on Race. Free. cdor@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/campus-dialogue-on-race.

MOVIES

Eraserhead (1977). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Henry Spencer tries to survive his industrial environment, his angry girlfriend and the screams of his newborn mutant child. Rated R. All ages (15 and under, parent or guardian suggested). \$8, \$12 admission and poster. info@arcatatheatre.com. facebook.com/arcatatheatre lounge/events. (707) 613-3030.

EVENTS

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer. 5:30-7 p.m. Coast Central Credit Union, 1968 Central Ave, McKinleyville. Join the chamber and co-hosts Coast Central Credit Union for networking, refreshments, a raffle and more. mckinleyvillechamber@gmail.com. coastccu.org. (707) 839-2449.

FOOD

Henderson Center Certified Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

McKinleyville Certified Farmers Market. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 17 listing.

GARDEN

Organic Matters Ranch Pumpkin Patch. 12-6 p.m. Organic Matter Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Creative Community Mixer. Fourth Thursday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Phatsy Kline's Parlor Lounge, 139 Second St., Eureka. Join for drinks and yummys, socialize and share with fellow creatives and artists to build community and mutual reliance. Free. events@historiceaglehouse.com. facebook.com/events/1015029866537194/1015032219870292. (707) 444-3344.

OUTDOORS

Nature Quest. 3-6 p.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, 6 miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

SPORTS

Lost Coast Cornhole League Night. Fourth Thursday of every month, 6-10 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. See Oct. 17 listing.

Heads Up ...

The League of Women Voters is accepting nominations to honor individuals and/or groups for their volunteer work at the State of the Community Luncheon. Provide your name, address and the best way to contact you, with your nomination, including the name of the person or group you are nominating and how they've made a positive contribution to our community by Dec. 2. Send to: State of the Community Luncheon Committee, Maggie Fleming, P.O. Box 252, Eureka CA 95502, or email maggiefleming2018@gmail.com.

Redwood Art Association is hosting the Annual Halloween Exhibition from Oct. 23- Nov. 15, 2024 and is looking for entries from local artists. Online entry is Oct. 11-18 at 7 p.m. . Online entry day you can deliver your art to Redwood Art Association Gallery 603 F St., Eureka. Online entries are preferred.

Personas, College of the Redwoods' literary journal with a multilingual focus, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction, essays and art that considers the experience of multilingualism. Writers need not be multilingual to contribute, and writings may be multilingual, bilingual or monolingual. Open to community members, CR staff, faculty and students. Deadline is midnight on March 16, 2025. Email to jonathan-maiullo@redwoods.edu with the subject line "Personas Submission" and the title of your work.

The Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks weekend volunteers to stay open. Weekend shifts are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m., and include welcoming visitors, bookstore register and answering questions. You must be at least 18, complete paperwork and fingerprinting (free through Arcata Police). One-on-one training. Call (707) 826-2359 or e-mail amic@cityofarcata.org.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call (707) 267-9813 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.



Hold up, undecided voters, I just wanna talk.
Saturday Night

The Making of Monsters

Saturday Night and The Apprentice

By John J. Bennett
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SATURDAY NIGHT. Although I have drifted through long, possibly significant eras of the show without giving it so much as a look, *Saturday Night Live* has been an influence and a cultural barometer, even before I got brave or dumb enough to sneak out of my room to watch it. Now in its fifth decade, the program is obviously an institution, a lofty, grubby, sometimes misguided comedic ideal and proving ground that has produced myths, legends and apocrypha to vastly outnumber its sketches and episodes. Because *SNL* is so entrenched, so firmly linked to a certain set of political opinions and bound up in conventional corporate media, its modern relevance, its connection to an audience for and by which it was ostensibly created, seems to have become ossified and brittle. The show remains vital (or so I'm told), but will it retain a place in the cultural consciousness? What is its future?

One of the many great accomplishments of *Saturday Night*, written by Gil Kanin and Jason Reitman, directed by Reitman, is in the framing of the show's future and very existence as anything but secure, even before the first episode aired. Set in the literal minutes before the

show debuted, *Saturday Night* vividly depicts the goings-on inside Studio 8H as unmitigated chaos, with a young, untested cast of luminaries-to-be chewing on the scenery, each other and whatever chemicals are within reach. The writers, hardline jokesters at play in an airless fiefdom and at war with the standards department, stalk the halls with disproportionate elan and gravitas. The old-school studio hands, protecting their backs by sitting around and mocking the kids, take bets on how soon the network will pull the plug. And at the center of the maelstrom, hardly the implacable father of modern comedy he would become, stands Lorne Michaels (Gabriel LaBelle), pulled and twisted in every direction except toward resolution, navigating his own complex relationship with his wife and indispensable coworker Rosie Schuster (Rachel Sennott), and very much looking into the void of utter professional collapse on the eve of his greatest accomplishment.

Jim Henson (Nicholas Braun), a whimsical hippie at the mercy of comedy proto-punks, pleads with Michaels to protect

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his Muppets from the sexual violence all around them, while Andy Kaufman (Braun again, in a bold and brilliant bit of casting) wanders the halls, seemingly completely lost. Host George Carlin (Matthew Rhys), pissed off and over-coked, doesn't know how he got tricked into this gig. Michaels has three hours of sketches and puppeteering and short films and musical performances to fit into a 90-minute time slot and much of the writing isn't finished. Some of the cast members are perilously close to physical combat and the network, with all 50 of its national affiliates in attendance, highballs in hand, threatens to go to a tape of *The Tonight Show*.

Even for those of us who have studied some of the history of *SNL*, there is (or was) an implicit assumption that, because it has survived and predates us, the show was somehow inevitable. By the time many of us became aware of it, the original cast and writers had almost all become household names and/or died before their time; the legend was already written. But Reitman and Kanin, with a combination of lightning-quick writing and gloriously anachronistic technique, capture the uncertainty and potential of the show's birth with immersive, deceptive ease. The exterior shots, accompanied by an almost-Herrmann score, suggest the New York City of *Taxi Driver* (1976) which, no spoiler, is the self-same, much-beloved hellscape that birthed the show. And inside the studio, every element is constantly in motion; there is no way to know what will be behind any given door, who might resign summarily, when Milton Berle (J.K. Simmons) might start swinging his schwanz around or where the bloodshed is going to start. R. 109M. BROADWAY.

THE APPRENTICE. It being mid-October, I figured we ought to have a monster movie in the mix. Of course, most don't care to have their monsters humanized, so this might be pitched at a different audience than some might want.

Which is not to say it recasts our pro/antagonist Donald Trump (Sebastian Stan) as a sympathetic figure; I don't think any honest examination could actually arrive at that characterization. But the movie, written by Gabriel Sherman and directed by Ali Abbasi, successfully removes the character from the rarefied air of his own (often ridiculous) mythmaking, presenting him as the vain, striving son of tyrannical, racist slumlord from Queens, who, seeking the most direct path to notoriety, learns from the best/worst in the business, Roy Cohn (Jeremy Strong).

Hurting through the '70s and '80s, with cleverly deployed camera techniques

and media to accompany the temporal shift, *The Apprentice* gives us a look inside the ostensibly apolitical business of greed and graft; the odious and immoral combination that gets marketed as The American Dream. It's an origin story for a modern American super-villain, and all the more chilling for its apparent honesty. But it's also a thoroughly entertaining movie-as-movie, a surprising achievement of technique, behind and in front of the camera, and as transgressive a major release as we've had in decades. R. 120M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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BEETLEJUICE BEETLEJUICE. Jenna Ortega joins Winona Ryder, Catherine O'Hara and Michael Keaton in the resurrection of the creepy comedy classic. PG13. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

GOODRICH. A father (Michael Keaton) and grown daughter's (Mila Kunis) relationship changes when he's left to care for is young children. R. 111M. BROADWAY.

HOCUS POCUS (1993). Bad witches, rise up. PG. 96M. BROADWAY.

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THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS (1993). The creepy stop-motion season straddler. PG. 76M. BROADWAY (3D), MILL CREEK.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING
DECEDENT'S ESTATE OR TRUST
CASE NUMBER PR2400263
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**
Estate of IRVIN J. PARLATO

I. Notice is given that KATRINA PARLATO , Petitioner, has filed a petition, application, report, or account:
Petition for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary with Authori- zation to Administer Under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

Decedent died on December 17, 2018, in Humboldt County, Cali- fornia, and Petitioner requests that decedent's will be admitted to probate, and Petitioner be appointed executor, with Letters issued upon qualification, and full authority be granted to administer under the Independent Administra- tion of Estates Act. Petitioner requests bond not be required, as will waives bond. Proposed exec- utor is named executor in Dece- dent's will dated May 29, 2014 and consents to act.

A hearing on the matter described in 1 will be held as follows:
Date: October 31, 2024
Time: 9:30am
Place: Humboldt Superior Court, 825 5th St., Eureka, CA
Filed: August 23, 2024
By: JA
Humboldt County Superior Court Clerk

10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-373)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
BARBARA JOAN OLSON aka
BARBARA JOAN DANIELS
CASE NO. PR2400279**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARBARA JOAN OLSON aka BARBARA JOAN DANIELS
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, KELLI SCHWARTZ

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KELLI SCHWARTZ be appointed as personal representative to admin- ister the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not

grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 14, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of Cali- fornia, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objec- tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the dece- dent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the Cali- fornia Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in Cali- fornia law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: JOCELYN M. GODHINO, Esq. 317 3rd Street, Suite 15 Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 242-7439
10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-393)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
Stanley F. Krupka Jr. aka
Stanley F. Krupka
CASE NO. PR2400276**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Stanley F. Krupka Jr. aka Stanley F. Krupka
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Frances A. Etchell aka Frances Krupka Etchell In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Frances A. Etchell aka Frances Krupka be appointed as personal representa- tive to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the dece- dent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for exam- ination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of

Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 31, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of Cali- fornia, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objec- tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the dece- dent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the Cali- fornia Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in Cali- fornia law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Thomas B. Hjerpe Hjerpe Law, LLP 350 E Street 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707)442-7262
10/10, 10/17, 10/24 (24-384)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 23rd of October, 2024, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage. Arcata and McKinleyville auctions are online at www.StorageAuctions.com. The online auction begins 10/10/24 at 8AM and will end 10/23/24 at 8AM.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Kyli Howard, Space #5043
Kaitlyn Jeffries, Space #5220
Danielle Miller, Space #5429

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gabriel Douglas, Space #2710
Mark Andersen, Space #3203

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gregg Landing, Space #1324
Lincoln Nunes, Space #1388
Juanita Scott, Space #1774

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

William Poul, Space #141
Daniel Lawson, Space #151
Eduardo Felix, Space #277
Dan Conant, Space #289
Aaron Bryan, Space #296
Analia Martinez, Space #363
Stefanie Reynolds, Space #372
Marco Ramirez, Space #384
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Anna Sparer, Space #740
Omar Martinez Tamayo, Space #751
Cara Chmielewski, Space #818

The following spaces are located at 100 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

None

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins October 10th, 2024 and ends October 23rd, 2024 at 8AM.

Alicia Auker, Space #7216
Altonique Burton, Space #8121
Alexis Madonia, Space #8122
Alexander Menner, Space #9127

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville

CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins October 10th, 2024 and ends October 23rd, 2024 at 8AM.

Luke Black, Space #9282
Christopher Reed, Space #9404
David Campbell, Space #9501

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins October 10th, 2024 and ends October 23rd, 2024 at 8AM.

Nichole Hampton, Space #4613
Arlington McClinton III, Space #4720
Joshua Sinner, Space #6127

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold online at www.StorageAuctions.com. Bidding begins October 10th, 2024 and ends October 23rd, 2024 at 8AM.

Kyle Krouse, Space #6464

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equip- ment, household appliances, exer- cise equipment, TVs, VCR, micro- wave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Online Bidders will pay 10% with a card online, and 90% in cash in the office, plus a \$100 deposit. Storageauction.com requires a 15% buyers fee on their website. Online Bidders will be required to sign in at the time of cash payment. All pre-qualified live Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Nicole Pettit, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 10th day of October, 2024 and 17th day of October, 2024 (24-380)

**NOTICE OF SALE - PUBLIC
AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a LIEN imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal

Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on Wednesday October 23, 2024 on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at SHERLOCK MINI STORAGE.

10:30 am - SHERLOCK MCKIN- LEYVILLE: 1725 Sutter Road: Unit #45 Robert Meier

11:30 am - SHERLOCK EUREKA: 901 W. Del Norte St.: Unit #41 Tish Hanson (Koen), #48 Gregory Downing, #78 Wendall Watts, #104 Paul Trujillo, #176 Tommy Frost, #196 Scott Kearney, #279 Patrick Benson, #290 Tim Lewis, #318 Kaven Danger- field

1:30 pm - SHERLOCK FORTUNA: 1749 Alamar Way: Unit #B111 Leah Bluhm, #B231 Dustin Edwards, #D205 William Pamula, #D206 Corbin Stoner, #D211 Mark Adams, #F117 Jaime Garcia.

Items being sold include: House- hold items, tools, appliances, furni- ture and personal items. Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in CASH ONLY.. The units are sold "as a whole". All purchased items are sold as is, where is, and must ALL BE REMOVED at the time of the sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settle- ment between landlord and obli- gated party.

Sherlock Mini Storage- Bond #349177 (707) 725-4098

10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-377)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On March 26, 2024, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture from Irving Drive in Eureka, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$52,360 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 24-F-04 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the prop- erty in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-396)

**PUBLISHED NOTICE OF
SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL
FORFEITURE**

On June 27, 2024, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code

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<p>of California from State Highway 254 in Miranda, California. The seized property is described as: \$6,377.00 in US currency and Control Number 24-F-10 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.</p> <p>If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.</p> <p>10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-398)</p>	<p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT copies of the WV-100 Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-110 Temporary Restraining Order, WV-109 Notice of Court Hearing, WV-120 Response to a Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-120 -INFO How Can I Respond to a Petition for Workplace Violence Restraining Order, WV-800 Proof of Firearms Turned In, Sold, or Stored; and WV-800-INFO How do I Turn in, Sell, or Store My Firearms be forthwith mailed to Respondent if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time herein prescribed for Publications of WV-109.</p> <p>IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Temporary Restraining Order and the Hearing Date is extended by 60 days from the date of this ORDER.</p> <p>IT IS SO ORDERED</p> <p>Notice of Hearing A court hearing is scheduled on the request for restraining orders against the respondent:</p> <p>Date: 12/4/24 Time: 9:00am Dept.: CR08</p> <p>Dated: October 8, 2024 Sarah E. Kaber Judge of the Superior Court</p> <p>10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-392)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00508 The following person is doing Business as EMERALD FOREST RV AND CAMP-GROUND/TRINIDAD EXTENDED STAY RV PARK</p> <p>Humboldt 753 Patricks Point Drive Trinidad, CA 95570</p> <p>Trinidad RV Investors, LP CA 201909800005 1910 Terracina Drive Sacramento, CA 95834</p> <p>The business is conducted by a Limited Partnership The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Elias Weiner, President This September 16, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <p>10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/25/2024 (24-374)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00512 The following person is doing Business as ONE WING PROVISIONS</p> <p>Humboldt 2110 Daina Ct Arcata, CA 95521</p> <p>Dimitry M Podolsky 2110 Daina Ct Arcata, CA 95521</p> <p>The business is conducted by an Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed</p> <p>above on November 3, 2023 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Dimitry Podolsky, Owner/Operator This September 17, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by rp, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <p>9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-360)</p>	<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00515 The following person is doing Business as BELLINI CAFE GARBERVILLE</p> <p>Humboldt 767 Redwood Drive Garberville, CA 95542</p> <p>Juan P Diaz 767 Redwood Drive Garberville, CA 95542</p> <p>The business is conducted by an Individual The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed</p>
<p>PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE On March 26, 2024, Deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Drake Hill Road in Fortuna, California. The seized property is described as: \$18,002.00 in US currency and 65 ounces of silver bars. Control Number 24-F-03 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.</p> <p>10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-397)</p>				
<p>SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CIVIL CASE NUMBER: CV2401539 ORDER AFTER EX PARTE APPLICATION FOR PUBLICATION OF WORKPLACE VIOLENCE NOTICE OF HEARING (WV-109) Action Filed: August 9, 2024 ----- CITY OF EUREKA, a California Municipal Corporation, Petitioner vs. NEIL THOMPSON, Respondent</p> <p>On reading the filings and evidence consisting of Petitioner's Application for this Order and the Declaration by city Attorney Autumn E. Luna with accompanying Exhibits, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court therefrom that Respondent Neil Thompson cannot with reasonable diligence be served in any other manner specified in Sections 415.10 and 415.40 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that Respondent is a necessary part of this action;</p> <p>IT IS ORDERED that the Workplace Violence Notice of Hearing (Form WV-109) be served by publication in the North Coast Journal, a newspaper of general circulation published in Humboldt County, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give Respondent actual notice of action, and that the publication be made once a week for four successive weeks.</p>				
<p>ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMD, District, Owner) 828 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 Separate sealed bids will be received for the OSHG Installation and Integration. A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted if it modifies the Plans or Specifications or method of work. A non-mandatory, but highly recommended, pre-bid meeting will be held to familiarize potential bidders with the project and is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., October 15, 2024 at the project site at 7270 West End Road near Arcata, California. A site overview outside of this meeting time can be arranged by contacting Dale Davidsen at HBMWD by telephone at (707) 822-2918 or by email at supt@hbmwd.com. The District is transitioning from chlorine gas to a dilute liquid sodium hypochlorite solution to provide disinfection, which will be accomplished by installing an onsite sodium hypochlorite generator (OSHG). The Work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision for installing the OSHG unit and integrating it with the District's existing systems. This includes, but is not limited to: demolishing and removing electrical, plumbing, and miscellaneous installations within the existing building; installing and anchoring the OSHG unit; installing a new concrete slab for the installation and anchoring of brine and hypochlorite storage tanks; installing new blowers; installing new water softeners; installing new electrical and controls; installing new ventilation piping; and installing new water piping connections. Bids will be received by the General Manager of HBMWD at, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, 95501 until 3:00 p.m. Pacific Time, November 5, 2024, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Owner at HBMWD, PO Box 95, Eureka, CA 95502-0095 and must be delivered to the District office by the above referenced time and date, regardless of postmark. The Contract Documents are available and can be examined at the following locations: HBMWD Website: www.hbmwd.com Humboldt Builders Exchange, Eureka North Coast Builders Exchange, Santa Rosa Shasta Builders Exchange, Redding Sacramento Builders Exchange, Sacramento Contractors may obtain an electronic copy of the Contract Documents for free by emailing a request to HBMWD at office@hbmwd.com. Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price. In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263, the Contractor will be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the Owner to insure performance under this contract. This is a Public Works Project that is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR), State of California. The general prevailing wage rates applicable to the work are set by the Director of the DIR. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor herein and upon any Subcontractors to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workers, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Agreement pursuant to CA Labor Code 1774. The Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State and at no cost to the Owner. HBMWD requires that all Contractors and Subcontractors working on this project keep certified payroll records in accordance with Labor Code 1776 and submit copies to the District. All Contractors and Subcontractors must also furnish electronic certified payroll records directly to the Labor Commissioner (Division of Labor Standards Enforcement). Attention is directed to the provisions in section 1777.5 and sections 1777.6 of the Labor Code concerning the requirement to employ apprentices by the Contractor or any Subcontractor under it. The Contractor shall comply with and shall ensure all Subcontractors comply with all laws and regulations governing the Contractor's and Subcontractors' performance on this project including, but not limited to: anti-discrimination laws, workers' compensation laws, and prevailing wage laws as set forth in CA Labor Code, Sections 1720-1861 et seq. and licensing laws. The Contractor is required to include the prevailing wage language in all subcontracts pursuant to CA Labor Code 1775(E)(b)(1). The Contractor shall post, at appropriate conspicuous points on the site of the Project, a schedule showing all the determined general prevailing wage rates. Pursuant to Senate Bill 854, all Contractors bidding on public works projects must register with the DIR. Contractors are subject to a registration and annual renewal fee. No Contractor or Subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project (submitted on or after March 1, 2015) unless registered with the DIR pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1(a)]. Accordingly, all Prime and Subcontractors contained in a bid must provide valid DIR registration number(s). Failure to provide valid DIR registration numbers in the bid documents shall disqualify the bid. John Friedenbach General Manager Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District September 30, 2024</p>				
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00510 The following person is doing Business as A&B LAWN SERVICE</p> <p>Humboldt 2453 Trina Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519</p> <p>Brad S Stevens 2453 Trina Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519</p> <p>Angel A Stevens 2453 Trina Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519</p> <p>The business is conducted by a Married Couple The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2015 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Angel A Stevens, Part Owner This September 17, 2024 JUAN P. CERVANTES by jc, Humboldt County Clerk</p> <p>9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-358)</p>				

above on September 19, 2024
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Juan Diaz, Owner
This September 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-362)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00516
The following person is doing Business as
ESPRESSNO'S

Humboldt
1836 Central Ave #B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Fitz Patrick
1836 Cetnral Ave #B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Fitz Patrick, Owner
This September 19, 2024
JUAN P. CERVANTES
by sg, Humboldt County Clerk
9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-368)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00523
The following person is doing Business as
Mira Eagle Creations

Humboldt
2180 Lexington Ct.
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Mira E Weidman
2180 Lexington Ct.
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Mira Weidman, Owner
This September 27, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-376)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00525
The following person is doing Business as
Ocean Hill Spa & Salon

Humboldt
1933 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Brook N Buehler
1933 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 30, 2024.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brook Buehler, Owner
This September 30, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk
10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (24-378)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00537
The following person is doing Business as
Lost Coast Thai Massage

Humboldt
4771 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Paleeta Graube
4771 Dows Prairie Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Paleeta Graube, Sole Proprietor
This October 4, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk
10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-395)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00547
The following person is doing Business as
KAREN MERRY ARTIST

Humboldt
2239 b St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Karen J Merry
2239 B St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October, 2005.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Karen Merry, Owner
This October 9, 2024
by JR, Deputy Clerk
10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-385)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 24-00550
The following person is doing Business as
Bright Day Productions

Humboldt
Bright Day Productions
Humboldt
1642 Fickle Hill Road
Arcata, CA 95521

WholeHealthNow, LLC
CA 200325610024
1642 Fickle Hill Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kerido Elia, Member
This October 11, 2024
by SC, Deputy Clerk
10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (24-399)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2401673 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ROSEMARY MORGAN STROUP KOSSOW
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ROSEMARY MORGAN STROUP KOSSOW
to Proposed Name
ROSEMARY MORGAN CARSWELL
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: October 18, 2024
Time: 8:30 a.m., Courtroom: 4, Room: 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

To appear remotely, check in advance of the hearing for information about how to do so on the court's website. To find your court's website, go to www.courts.ca.gov/find-my-court.htm.

Date: September 5, 2024
Filed: September 6, 2024
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court
9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17/2024 (24-362)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids are invited by the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County, a public body, corporate and politic, for the performance of all the work and the furnishing of all the labor, materials, supplies, tools, and equipment for the following project:

**CONSTRUCTION OF:
REGIONAL FACILITY HVAC REPLACEMENT PROJECT
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PROJECT NUMBER: 162839**

Pursuant to the Contract Documents on file with the Department of Public Works of Humboldt County.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Pacific Time, **October 24, 2024** at the Humboldt County Regional Facility Building, 2004 Harrison Avenue, Eureka, California. Contract Documents, Plans and Specifications will be available on **October 8, 2024**.

Each Bid must be contained in a sealed envelope addressed as set forth in said Bid Documents and filed at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, 825 5th Street, Room 111, Eureka, California at or before 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, on **November 5, 2024**. All Bids will be publicly opened and summary amounts read aloud. The officer whose duty it is to open the Bids will decide when the specified time for the opening of Bids has arrived.

Plans and Specifications and other Contract Document forms will be available for examination upon prior arrangement at the Department of Public Works, 1106 Second Street, Eureka, CA, 95501, Phone: (707) 445-7493. Plans will also be available at the Humboldt County Bid Opportunities website: <https://humboldt.gov/bids.aspx> and for viewing at area plan centers. Complete sets may be obtained via prior arrangement from Humboldt County Public Works. Complete sets may be obtained upon advanced payment of \$50.00 each, 100 % of which shall be refunded upon the return of such sets unmarked and in good condition within ten (10) days after the bids are opened. Checks should be made payable to County of Humboldt.

Each Bid shall be submitted on the forms furnished by the County within the Bid Documents. All forms must be completed.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of Bidder's Security to with a certified check or a cashier's check payable to the County, U.S. Government Bonds, or a Bid Bond executed by an admitted insurer authorized to issue surety bonds in the State of California (in the form set forth in said Contract Documents). The Bidder's security shall be in the amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the Bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory faithful performance bond and a satisfactory payment bond in the forms set forth in said Bid Documents.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in any Bid. No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the County.

All Bidders will be required to certify that they are eligible to submit a Bid on this project and that they are not listed either (1) on the Controller General's List of Ineligible Bidders/Contractors, or (2) on the debarred list of the Labor Commissioner of the State of California.

The successful Bidder shall possess a valid Contractor's license in good standing, with a classification of "C-20" (Warm-Air Heating, Ventilating and Air-Conditioning Contractor) at the time the contract is awarded.

The successful Bidder will be required to comply with all equal employment opportunity laws and regulations both at the time of award and throughout the duration of the Project.

This project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to Section 1771.1(a) of the California Labor Code, a contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, as defined in Sections 1770 et seq. of the Labor Code, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code. It is not a violation of Section 1771.1(a) for an unregistered contractor to submit a bid that is authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 at the time the contract is awarded.

The Contractor, and each subcontractor participating in the Project, shall be required to pay the prevailing wages as established by the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research, P.O. Box 420603, San Francisco, CA, Phone: (415) 703-4780.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the fact that the work proposed herein to be done will be financed in whole or in part with State and County funds, and therefore all of the applicable State and County statutes, rulings and regulations will apply to such work.

In the performance of this contract, the Contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment in accordance with the provisions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act. (Government Code section 12900et seq.)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 22300 of the Public contractors' code, the Contractor may elect to receive 100% of payments due under the contract from time to time, without retention of any portion of the payment, by entering into an Escrow Agreement for Security Deposits In Lieu of Retention.

By:
Tracy Damico
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
County of Humboldt, State of California

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**HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF
EDUCATION PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE REMODEL**

Pursuant to Public Contract Code section 20118.2, the Humboldt County Office of Education ("County Office") requests bids for the Administrative Office Remodel project.

Respondents must email or hand-deliver their Bid to:

Humboldt County Office of Education

Attn: Michael Davies-Hughes

901 Myrtle Ave

Eureka, CA 95501

superintendent@hcoe.org

Bids shall be received by the County Office no later than, November 6th, 3:00 PM.

A copy of the Invitation to Bid ("ITB") is available on the County Office's website: <https://hcoe.org/bids/>

All questions must be submitted in writing to Michael Davies-Hughes at Superintendent@HCOE.org

The last day to submit all questions will be, November 1st, 3:00pm.

Questions submitted and answers will be available on the County Office's website, <https://hcoe.org/bids/> beginning on November 4th.

The County Office reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularities in the bids, and to award any, all, or none of the ITB.

1st Publication: October 12th Times Standard & November 17th North Coast Journal
2nd Publication: October 19th Times Standard & October 24th North Coast Journal



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Humboldt County Office of Education is seeking bids from qualified contractors to remodel office space at 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. The remodel will include the movement and installation of non-bearing walls, relocating duct work, electrical wiring, new flooring and carpet, interior doors and windows, counter space and all other interior finish work. A mandatory site walk-through is required prior to submitting a bid.

Bid packages listing specifications may be obtained from Hana Hanawalt in the Business Services Office at the Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501. Bid forms are also available for download at <https://hcoe.org/bids>.

Bids shall be filed in said Office of Education on or before Wednesday November 6th, 2024, 3:00pm and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. The Bid analysis and initial awards may be posted on the HCOE Bids website (<https://hcoe.org/bids>) the week of November 11th, 2024.

It is anticipated that the awards will be approved at the November 13th 2024 Board of Education meeting. The Humboldt County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding process.

No bidder may withdraw his or her bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Sincerely,

Michael Davies-Hughes

Superintendent of Schools

**NOTICE OF CURRENT
PROPERTY TAXES DUE**

I, Amy Christensen, Humboldt County Treasurer-Tax Collector, hereby announce that regular secured tax bills will be mailed on or before November 1, 2024, to all property owners, at the addresses shown on the tax roll. If you own property in Humboldt County and do not receive a tax bill by November 10th, contact the Tax Collector's office, 825 Fifth Street, Room 125, Eureka, Ca. 95501 or call (707) 441-3020.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the responsibility to make timely payments.

The FIRST INSTALLMENT is due and payable on November 1, 2024, and will become delinquent if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on December 10, 2024; thereafter a 10% penalty will be added, plus any applicable fees.

The SECOND INSTALLMENT is due on February 1, 2025, and, if not paid by 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 2025, a 10% penalty and \$20 cost charge will be added,

BOTH INSTALLMENTS MAY BE PAID when the first installment is due.

Payments may be made by electronic funds transfer or by mail to 825 5th Street Room 125 Eureka CA 95501. Mailed payments must be **POSTMARKED BY THE DELINQUENT DATE** to avoid late penalties. Payments also may be made in person at the county tax collector's office 825 5th Street Room 125 Eureka CA, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and Noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m, Monday through Thursday, holidays excepted. Please visit our website if you'd like additional information or to pay online.

Amy Christensen

Humboldt County Treasurer-Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on October 4rd.
Published in the North Coast Journal on October 10th and October 17th, 2024.

**CITY OF FORTUNA
NOTICE OF ADOPTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 7, 2024; the City Council of the City of Fortuna adopted the following ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2024-771

AN Ordinance of the Fortuna City Council Amending the General Plan Land Use DIAGRAM from Residential Very Low (RVL) and Rural Residential (RR) to Commercial (COM) and the Rezoning from Residential Estates (RE) and Residential Single-Family(R-1-10) to Commercial Thoroughfare (C-T) of 0.81 ACRES OF Assessor's Parcel Numbers 202-092-006, 202-092-003, and 1.1 ACRES OF 202-103-010 and finding the amendments exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act.

SECOND READING PERFORMED AND ADOPTED on the 7th day of October, 2024 by the following vote:

AYES: Council Member Losey, Mobley, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson, Mayor Trent

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Council Member Conley

ABSTAIN: None

Copies of the full Ordinance are available for public inspection and review in the office of the City Clerk at 621 - 11th Street, Fortuna, California.

This notice is given in accordance with Section 36933 of the Government Code of the State of California. This section allows a summary of the Ordinance to be printed.

Ashley Chambers,

Deputy City Clerk

Posted: 10/17/2024

SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE 2024-01

Summary of an Adopted Ordinance (ORDINANCE 2024-01) of the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors, Adopting an Amendment to Chapter 7.08.020 to Article 7 of the Humboldt Community Services District Code Related to Adjustment to Water Bills Cause by Customer Leaks

On October 8, 2024, the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District conducted a second public hearing to consider the adoption of an ordinance entitled: ORDINANCE NO. 2024-01 AN ORDINANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT AMENDING CHAPTER 7.08.020 TO ARTICLE 7 OF THE HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT CODE RELATED TO ADJUSTMENT TO WATER BILLS CAUSED BY CUSTOMER LEAKS.

The Humboldt Community Services District Leak Relief Policy contained within Chapter 7.08.020 is to be amended to reduce the leak adjustment eligibility level from 300% to 200%; to increase the eligible duration for leak relief from one month usage to two months usage; to increase the frequency of eligibility from once every 60 months to once every 36 months; to receive additional leak relief within the 36-month period if a larger lake occurs; and caps the maximum amount of leak relief available within a 36-month period to \$1,000.00.

The ordinance was introduced and the first reading was conducted at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Humboldt Community Services District on the 24th day of September 2024 by the following vote:

AYES: Benzonelli, Gardiner, Hansen, Matteoli, Ryan

NAYS:

ABSENT:

ABSTAIN:

The ordinance received a second hearing and was adopted at a regular meeting of the Humboldt Community Services District Board of Directors on October 8, 2024, by the following vote:

AYES: Benzonelli, Hansen, Matteoli, Ryan

NAYS:

ABSENT: Gardiner,

ABSTAIN:

SAID ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM ADOPTION.

The above is a summary of the Adopted Ordinance. A copy of the adopted ordinance is available for public inspection and posted at the Humboldt Community Services District's Office, 5055 Walnut Drive, Eureka, California 95503.

/s/ Robert Christensen,

Secretary of the Board of Directors

Humboldt Community Services District

Publish: October 17, 2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Housing Authority has completed

a draft of the updated Administrative Plan. A copy of the draft is available for review at www.eurekahumboldt.org or by request.

A public meeting for the purpose of receiving comments on the updated Administrative Plan draft will be held via conference call on November 19, 2024 at 10:00am – 11:00am. Public comments on the proposed changes will start October 17, 2024 through the close of business on December 02, 2024. To request the draft and obtain conference call phone in instructions, please call (707) 443-4583 ext 219.

The Housing Authority hours of operation are

9:00am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday,
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K'ima:w Medical Center an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

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FACILITIES ASSOCIATE - FACILITIES DEPARTMENT - FT/Regular (\$20.4-\$27.55)

PSYCHOLOGIST - BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DEPT - FT/Regular (Salary Negotiable \$145 - \$210K)

HOUSEKEEPER - FT Regular (\$17.90-\$24.25)

PCMH SOCIAL WORKER - FT Regular (\$28.43 - \$37.30)

SENIOR NUTRITION VAN DRIVER - FT Regular (\$16.25)

NURSING CARE MANAGER - FT/Regular (\$60.39 - \$66.68 per hour)

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE - FT/Regular (\$46.46 - \$51.98 per hour)

SECURITY GUARD - FT/Regular (\$17.90-\$20.55 per hour)

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER - FT/Regular (\$146-\$181k DOE)

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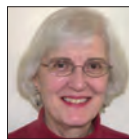
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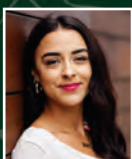
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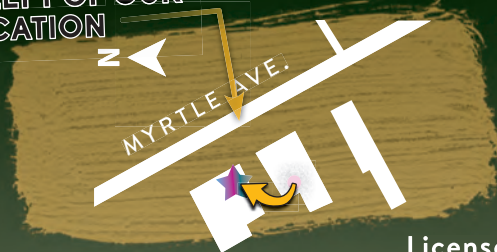


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